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CHTY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1948.

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Jewish Defenders of Jerusalem Joined By Troops Smashing Through Arab Gate

Coal Negotiations Collapse Officials Over Union, Operators' Impasse Statement



Rathum advances to the throne platform at the Day Festivities at Kingston Pight Plant Permits Reign

Tunnel Post, 150, American Legion, Donald G. Moore of 7 Ten Brocek avenue, former air force captain, was nominated for commander by the committee headed by Ernest A. Steuding, past commander of the local post, and Mary Ann Richards, train hearers: Miss Marie attendants is in back. The background shows the rest of the junior twiters and part of the audience yron J. Michael School, (Freeman Photo)

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During the meeting, presided over by Commander James G. Connelly, the whole slate of officers for in the past post of the audience where we have a conference. It is provided that "there's nebody to guarantee the hall rent from now on." This was a rofe rence to joint U.M.W.-operator shaving of costs for a hotel (Shore held.

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Brief Sun Permits Reign Of May Queen at Yearly Rites

Symbolic Crown

From Senior

President

Vassar Students Make Local Survey

Religious, Social Questions to Be Asked: Results to Be Tabulated

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NoContestPlanned

Rooney Files Notice With Superior Court: Wife.

Mass Rase were ty who trained the students par-tres for 30, 1944, in tripaling were Coach G. Warren

Queen Nancy Ascends to Throne Issue of Seating Joseph Moody Brings Little Hope Is Held Quick Rebuff From Lewis' Group; O'Neill Says Situation Serious

Washington, May 19 (IP)-Negotiations on a new soft coal wage contract collapsed today and southern mine operators promptly charged John L. Lewis with unfair labor practices.

Washington, May 19 (P)-Contract negotiations between John Lewis and the coal operators collapsed today.

The two-day-old wage talks broke up over the issue of seating seph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, in the conference.

The union voted for it.

there is now no conference.

The operators voted to seat Moody and Lewis' United Mine

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Former Air Force Captain Knows Vets' Needs; Post Votes \$100 for Boys' Work

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Stod denation to the Y. M. C. A. to sponsor a class of boys in the recreation department.

Legionomires nominated to serve with Moore were: Vice commanders Ellwood R. Duffois, flaredd J. Sheedan, Philip Toffel; treasurer William A. Thiel; adjutant—Andrew Murphy, Jr.; chaplain—Andrew S. Hickey, historian—Robort Hillis; service officer—Morgan Ryan; welfare officer—Charles W. Shultis; athele of some of the great issues which cannot not be guessed. The union left, There is no conference, all negatiations for a dided; "What the government will do which they said usually had value citler on actions which Russia had guessed. The union left, There is no conference and the guessed. The union left, There is no conference and the guessed. The union left, There is no conference. All negatiations for a dided:

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Be Asked: Results

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which will continue morning.

Although the crowd was not as fromedly and Sleights were filled with special service.

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Conservicemen.

During his four years in the hir force of World War 2, he went from a buck private to the rank of captain. He attended flexible the field were filled with special service.

tators. Dances, tumbling and marching were featured in the entire of the Conference, the Conference, the Conference, the Conference, the Conference, the Conference target marching were featured in the entire the conference tertainment.

Miss Barnum and her attendants wore the Greenan style gowns, which have long been a custom at the school, The queen was in white with a long train and cars ried red roses. Her maid of honor, the schools, who will be ried red roses, in blue with yellow noses and the six attendants. The Misses Marie Aiello and Jame Johnston in pink: Mara Muller and Ruth Every in green; larbaga Haver and Barbara Muller and Ruth Every in green; larbaga Haver and Barbara Haver and Barbara Muller and Ruth Every in green; larbaga Haver and Barbara Muller and Ruth Every in green; larbaga Haver and Barbara Muller and Ruth Every in green; larbaga Haver and Barbara Muller and Ruth Every in green; larbaga Haver and Barbara Muller and Ruth Every in green; larbaga Haver and Barbara Muller and Ruth Every in green; larbaga Haver and Barbara Muller and Ruth Every in green; larbaga Haver and Barbara Wellan, in violet. They carried to the former Joan Pilyan and has a son, Robert, 3, and daughter, Diane I. Kingston Post in voting the \$400 donation to the Y.M.C.A. for boys, work expressed appreciation to Secretary Clarence W. Corell for the plan he instituted last year that enabled 46 boys to benefit from the Legion donation.

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Rex Cunningham, president of the Senior Class, acted as prime the Senior Class acted as prime the Senior Class acted as prime the Senior Class acted as

Soviet Attitude Over U.N. Decisions Seen as Stalemate Cause

Washington, May 19 (/P)--American officially generally are inclined to discount the possibility. Workers voted against it. A that Premier Stalin's latest statevote then was taken on a union ment presents any occasion for proposal to go ahead with con- real hope of improved Soviet-

The operators opposed that, called the statement "encouraging," it is clear that if any negotiations are to come out of the Lewis got to his feet and said: Halions are to come out of the current round of Moscow-Wash"I make the observation that ingion pronouncements some basis must be found other than that

there is now no conference.

"The operators have voted themselves and the mine workers out of a conference.

"The United Mine Workers Policy Committee will meet at 10 a.m. (9 a.m., E.S.T.) tomorrow."

must be found other than that suggested by Stalin—the Henry A. Wallace plan.

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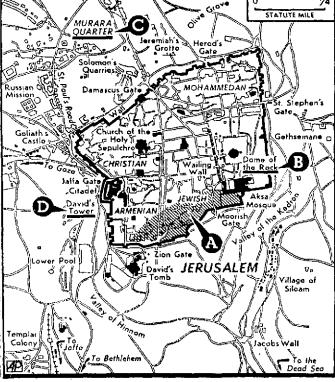
while continuing to near with the Police said Wolkowicz told them the two vehicles collided when the Welters came out of a side road as he was diving north on Route DV at the north city limits of Newburgh Mr. and Mrs. Welter, police said, were thrown out of their car and the truck overturned on them. **Czechs Recognize State** Czechs Recognize State** Prague, May 19 179 Czecho slovakia amnounced recognition of Israel today. **Czechs Recognize State** **Prague, May 19 179 Czecho slovakia amnounced recognition of Israel today.** **The traiter-tractor truck was blank to the bank saw makes the employer responsible for the employer stax and goos as tep further and makes the bank responsible for the employer responsible for the employer stax because if the emp

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The driver of the truck, Stanley
Wolkowicz, 34, of Utica, N. Y., suffered a cut on the head.
Police said Wolkowicz told them

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Battle for Jerusalem



A fierce battle raged between Jews and Arabs for Jewish quarter A) in old walled city of Jerusalem. Struggle centered between Zion case and the Wailing Wall (shaded). Arabs claimed Arab Legion had onlered section. It was reported that section of wall around the Dome of the Rock (B) had been damaged by gunfire. The Jews claimed their forces had advanced in the Murara quarter (C) and had captured the Swedish mission school. Jewish soldiers captured buildings near the Jaffa Gate and were attacking toward David's Tower (D).

Blames Water Department ForLandslide:HouseRuined

Bank Gives U.S. Kellems' Funds

Westport Woman Loses Round One of Her Tax Battle

Westport, Conn., May 19 (P)diss Vivien Kellems lost a round oday in her one-wormn battle against withholding tax law. Her bank notified her it had turned over \$1,685.40 of her money to the government.

The Internal Revenue Bureau

here as a proper representative Continued on Page Pitteen

Man, Wife Killed

As Truck Upsets

After Collision

Newburgh, N. Y., May 19 179—
A man and his wife were killed when an automobile and truck collided shortly after midnight today. The dead were Harold Weller, note teller at the Highland-Quassaick National Bank here, and his wife, Ruth G., of Newburgh.

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The Internal Revenue Bureau and ilen in that amount add filed a lien in that amount of the child against the steep drop from the dien account of her cable grip manufacturing company here.

The Westport Bank and Trust from Miss Kellems that she would like a breathing spell.

The great problem of American diplomacy, therefore, appears to be to discover means of working the point in the development of lided shortly after midnight today. The dead were Harold Weller, note teller at the Highland-Quassaick National Bank here, and his wife, Ruth G., of Newburgh.

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troubles in the United Nations, which will convert the interlude into more or less permanent station more or less permanent represented \$837.70 in Block Park side of the street. The cause of the washout and landslide was investigated today by Superintendent John Byrne of day in their attack on Kefar Sava, which was permanent more or less permanent represented \$837.70 in Block Park side of the street. The cause of the washout and landslide was investigated today by Superintendent John Byrne of the Water Department, In New York city Miss Kellems by Superintendent John Byrne of day in their attack on Kefar Sava, which was investigated today by Superintendent John Byrne of the Water Department, In New York city Miss Kellems building and flowed across Abeel building and

Honolulu, May 19 (7) The pinpoint the latest U. S. strides in atomic weapons vastly improved over the wartime like force commander, pointedly commented: "We got our answers."

Aside from this fleeting peck under secrecy's curtain, the defunder secrecy's Will. Attend Sessions
The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, mindiger of the Fair Street Reformed Church will attend the sessions of the 142nd Gener! Synod of the Reformed Church in America at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. The sessions will be held from May 20 through May 26. The Rev. Mr. Dykstra will be a voting delegate from the Classis of Ulster.

Alvina Gruner Elected
Saranae Lake, N. Y., May 19 (P)
Alvina Gruner of Highland was

taries Association yesterday.

Rock and Mud Pour Into Dwelling on Abeel Street Early Today

A large quantity of water, carry- appealed for help ng with it mud, rock and debris, umbled down the hill overlooking Block Park early this morning and crashed into the rear of the bome of Andy Buzzanco, 217 Abeel true and they are doubted bere street, causing considerable dam-

Abdullah Warriors Ring City

Strategic Sarafand Camp Is Reported Seized by Jews Near Tel Aviy

May Divide Forces

British Had Offer of \$2,500,000 for Stronghold

By JAMES M. LONG Tel Aviv, Israel, May 19 (P)— The Jews said Israel's troops smashed through the Arab-held Zion gate to the old city of Jerusalem today, linked up with Jewish defenders and widened a breach in the Arab ring in heavy fighting.

(An Associated Press dispatch from inside the old city said artillery and infantry of King Abdullah's Arab Legion formed a ring of steel around the city and the strategic outlook for the Jews

spokesman said Arab troops were in complete control of Jerusalem. He said all Jews in the Holy City surrendered last night to Abdul-lah's warriors.) Jewish headquarters here said

Jewish headquarters here said the Jewish army seized the huge Sarafand military camp 15 miles southeast of Tel Aviv and Jaffa, in a nightlong battle. The former British military camp is astride the main road to Jerusalem. It virtually adjoins the Arab stronghold of Ramle, which is under attack by Irgun Zvai Leumi forces, Irgun's communique said Iraqi and Trans-Jordan troops defending Arab Ramle have troops defending Arab Ramle have

May Divide Forces

If foreign reports that Egyptians from the south and Syrians -the Jewish capture of Sarafand

age.

The slide apparently came with such force that several large bricks penetrated the rear brick wall of the house, which is situated against the steep dues form.

The slewish capture of Sarafand camp would cut those forces in two again.

Capture of Sarafand is important and from another standpoint. It as housing facilities for at least 20,000 refugee immigrants and is expected to develop into a city on

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1/30th of the residuary estate. - James A. Sullivan, former vice-

Many other relatives and Irlends mayor of Yonkers, N. Y., was con-

New York, May 19 (Special)—
William Doyle of Phoenicia will share in the estate of his aunt, the late Mrs. Margaret Kenneally died on May 8. The exact size of her estate will remain understant of her will was filed for probate in Surrogate's Court, Mrs. Kenneally, widow of William P. Kenneally, former Tammany Hall leader, left her nephew

Mrs. Kenneally, whose home of forgery and was remanded to jail pending sentence. A jury in died on May 8. The exact size of his aunt, the exact size of her estate will remain undetermined until an official appraisal is made by the State Transfer Tax Department. It is formally de yonkers Labor Temple which was convicted of anythical "Maritime of the event," the niece signing a name "C. J. Arnold" as said. Last year Miss Dolph celeptors of a mythical "Maritime of Court of the discovery of books at 301 East 31st street here died on May 8. The exact size of his aunt, the head of her estate here of his aunt, the head of here died on May 8. The exact size of his aunt, the head of here of his aunt, the head of here of his aunt, the head of here died on May 8. The exact size of his aunt, the head of here of here of here of his aunt, the head of here o

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Event Occurred During Monday when her will was filed Pastorate of the Rev. Myles Maxwell; Named in 1842

The 100th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of St. Mary's Church will be Friday. This event occurred during the pastorate of the Rev. Myles Maxwell, who was the first paster of the parish which was founded in 1505. The first church erected by St. Mary's congregation was a small trame structure 40x34 feet in size and stood on the sits of the present structure.

The Rev. Myles Maxwell was Which is the present of the best of the series of the seri parish needs. Father Maxwell en-larged the small church building

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Arrangements are being made to hold a celebration next year in commemoration of the 100th anniversation from the versary of the dedication of the present church building.

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Medical Society Will Lift Ban From Negroes

New York, May 19 (/P)-The policy-making agency of the New York State Medical Society urges

the lifting of bans excluding negro physicians from membership in county medical societies.

The agency, the society's House of Delegates, voted unanimously vesterday in favor of a resolution which would add this clause to the constitution of the American Medical Association:

"No component society of the

Medical Association:
"No component society of the American Medical Association shall exclude any qualified physician from its membership by reason of race, creed or color,"

Exclusion of negro doctors from the american equation in the control of the control of

membarship in county societies in 17 states and the District of Co-tumbia automatically bars them from nembership in the American Medical Association, Affiliation with the A.M.A. is required before doctors may join most hospital staffs or qualify as specialists.

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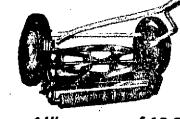
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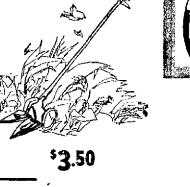
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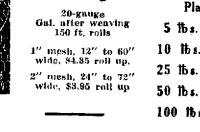
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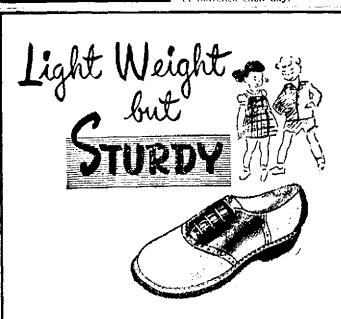
line pole. The pole carries a 2300-volt line to the potash mine where he is employed as chief Apparently Didn't Hurt Carlsbad, N. M., May 19 GP What crows delect know appar-ently duln't built been E. F. Tar-leton said some crows built from chetrician. After fuses were blown three times, Tarleton found the trouble. The crows had tied their nest on the conssoring of a power

Why be fortured by DANS-DRI FF, ITCHING, PEFLING SCALP or LOSS of HAIR due to external causes?

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pad on offensive odor. Sleder sug-bad on offensive odor. Sleder sug-pested that the jury come and smell for themselves, and Judge James Fitzpatrick accepted the motion. The jury went and sniffed; the war between the states, the former between the states, the



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New York, May 19 (AP)-The 100th anniversary of the Associated Press will be observed in a special program to be broadcast on the NBC network next Sunday at 1 p. m. (E.S.T.),

Traverse City, Mich., May 19
AP Executive Editor Alan J.
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The program, titled "AP—100
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The talk will be fillustrated with

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One-Cent Stamps Cause Stampede in Jersey Post Office

One-cent stamps were being sold on a rationed basis at the local Lake in March, 1907. After graduation from the Mohonk post office today after the word graduation got around about some quick 400 School for

post office today after the word got around about some quick 400 per cent returns on each penny purchase.

Burdened with some 50,000 old 1916-issue stamps which had been ordered by a special purchaser many years ago but were never called for, Postmaster John P. Leonard put them on sale finally when he found they fit a newly installed vending machine.

The stamps show the profile of George Washington in an oval frame surrounded by wreaths in varied shades of green.

Someone with a stamp cata-

varied shades of green.
Someone with a stamp catalogue found the 1916 issue now was worth four cents each to col-lectors—and that set off the stam-pede. Purchasers who jummed the post office building asked for lots of several hundreds.

Business, Leonard concluded, was too good, He ordered a ra-tioning system set up. Ten stamps to the customer are the limit to-

Buros Is Elected

Albany, N. Y., May 19 (P)—Francis C. Buros of White Plains is president of the newly-organized State Association of is president of the newly-or-ganized State Association of School Business Officials, About 400 school business officials formed the organization here yes-terday at a conference on prob-lems of school construction and maintenance, purchasing and ac-counting. The association, Buros said, would provide an inter-change of information between officials to "raise the standards of the profession." Walter Hawkins of Freeport was named a direc-tore



"Let's not kid ourselves about pricen ...

"That ear you're driving is worth a lot in cold cash and repairs and replacements can cost pleady too. these days.

'That's why a good service job this spring is so important and why it's a better burgain than ever before. It cost as abile to help protect so much...to ready your can for this summer's Happy Motoring.

See your nearby Elso Dealer for an ail change and introduce job . . . and a complete check-up of parts that reight give you trouble this minimer. Whether your car is old or new, it's mighty good business to the pair now rather than bepair later!"

CAUTION

Please take it easy; drive carefully every to you're at the wheel. Respect the fellow's rights on the road... and be deadly alert for children playing! Remember, safe decong makes Happy Motoring.

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Avoid car trouble that needn't happen! See your Esso Deoler today Care Counts.

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Smiley Will Give Address at Session Of Ulster Society

A feeture on "Ulster County Animals, Past and Present" will be given by Daniel Smiley, Jr., of management of the Mohonk Mountagement of the Mohonk Mohonk Mountagement of the Mohonk Mohonk Mohonk Mohonk Mohonk Mohonk Mohonk Mohonk Mohonk Mohonk

The talk will be illustrated with a collection of specimens which Smiley will bring with him, A pienic lunch, beginning at 12:30 p. then deliberated 20 minutes be- Franco-Prussian War and the m., and a brief business meeting tore deciding in favor of Sleder establishment of the German em will precede Smiley's talk. The pire, the Spanish-American War, and the minute of the pire, the Spanish-American War, and the minute of the minute of the pire, the Spanish-American War, and the minute of the m

Members of the Historical So-clety and their guests may attend clety and their guests may attend the meeting. All who come will provide their own picnic lunches. Daniel Smiley, Jr., is a member of the family which owns and operates the Mobonk Lake resort, For many years the Conferences for International Arbitration and the Indian Conferences were held there, attracting international at-

ters, chairman of the trustees of supplies, farm, forestry(and mainthe Natural Science Association of the Catskills and chief of the Molonk Hose Company.

His wife, Mrs. Alice P. Smiley, is a talented violinist, whose public supergravers in the Hudson

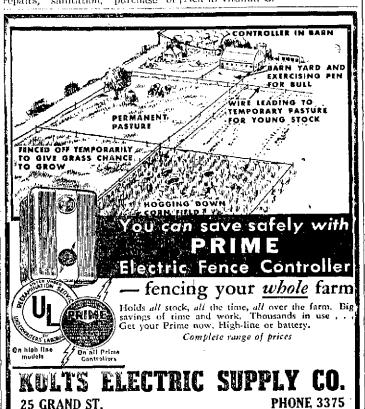
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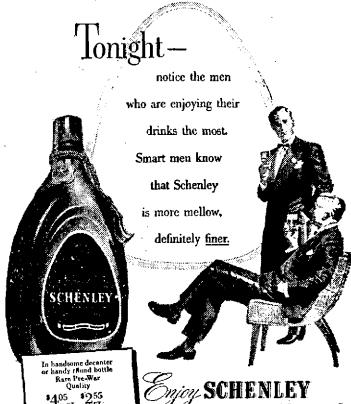
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(Just off Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.)

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The sad plight of a young man the South Pacific. After his dis-

who can't find his best girl was confided today by Jim Woods, 23, Woods lost the address while he was on route home from the was on route home from the control of the girl wrote she now was

woods lost the address while he said, the girl wrote she now was was en route here from Portland, living in San Francisco and asked Ore., he dejectedly fold reporters. He said he met the girl, Katherine "Kitty" will read about him in the

Can't Find His Girl

San Francisco, May 19 (AP)-

Simms, while he was recovering in papers.



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TIME FOR REASON

At first glance, the statement by safety authorities that speed is the Number 1 cause of highway deaths and injuries has a faraway sound of no particular immediate sig-

The picture of an America gone speedcrazy has been exaggerated by alarmists ever since the "flapper" days following World War I, and a good many people will find it hard to believe that our highways are a teeming chaos of careening speed-demons. As a matter of fact most of us, in the course of a day's driving, have encountered one or two insanely reckless speeders, seldom more. Certainly the proportion is nothing like one out of ten. What, then, is all the shouting about?

A careful analysis of what experts mean by "speed" clears up the mystery, although it affords us little cause for complacency. Far from relieving us of personal responsibility in the matter, we find the finger of accusation pointed directly at Mr. and Mrs. Average Motorist.

For if speed means, as we learn, not only such clearly dangerous speeds as 60, 70 and 80 miles an hour, but also speeds of 40, 30 or even 20 miles an hour under adverse conditions, then in effect the tragic toll of highway accidents means that a substantial proportion of us are lacking in good judgment.

That is a hard indictment. It hits us in a very tender spot-pride in our native American commonsense.

As a nation, we are individualists and proud of it. We are proud of our freedom of choice, freedom of initiative, freedom to make our own decisions. Let us hope that the Number 1 highway killer is not due to our inability to exercise good judgment, but rather to our ignorance of the conditions affecting safe driving speeds. Let us set about correcting this ignorance and thus halt the

As the poet Chaucer remarked several hundred years ago, this is the time of year when people just naturally want to take a vacation-only he called it a "pilgrimage."

SUNSET IN THE PACIFIC

The Coast Guard has released for public distribution a short documentary film on war action in the Pacific, made up from choice bits of photography by its own combat cameramen and those of the Navy and Marine Corps. It is titled "Sunset in the Pacific".

It is a piece of color-film artistry. It is also, at brief moments, a photographic essay

Every American owes it to himself and his neighbors to see something, such as this brief film, which will offer some inkling of the nature of war. Too many persons who talk so glibly of war today have not the slightest idea of what war is.

Now an educator says conscience is not infallible. Then what will be our guide?

WHAT TO TIP

One old-time question, how much to tip, has been answered by the British Tourist and Holiday Board. Their new bulletin suggests that visitors tip at the rate of 10 per cent, or for checks of eight dollars and more 121/2

In the United States it has been noticed that tips limited to a standard rate are often less appreciated than they might be. British servants are so well trained that if dissatisfied they will probably keep their thoughts to themselves. They could, being neighbors to the Scotch, hint their displeasure by saying, "Thank you, Mr. McPherson",

SALVAGING PEOPLE

"If industry would save human scrap as it does old metal and rags, thousands of down-and-outers could have useful lives and American wealth would be greatly increased." This is the opinion of the American Business Men's Research Foundation, an organization representing 10,000 business men and 50 corporations throughout the country.

Backing its plea for salvaging develicts, the foundation cited 80,000 unemployed in Chi-1 played checkers,

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE WESTERN UNION

The English Channel was wide enough from William the Conqueror (1066) to the general war of 1914-1918 to separate Great Britain from the continent of Europe, as long and as effectively as the British chose to be separated. After the development of the airplane, the Channel in terms of human values narrowed to a brook. In the general war of 1939-45, it disappeared altogether. During this period, Great Britain was able to play a formidable role on the continent of Europe, but she was always able to keep European countries out of her affairs, developing political and social characteristics altogether, different from any other countries.

Henceforth, Great Britain is forced to be a part of the continent of Europe. It has no choice. Winston Churchill realized the historic shift during the war when he offered France, joint cltizenship. The many advocates of a union of countries, such as Union Now, the Federalists and Count Richard Coudenhove-Kalergl, whose ideas are really important, have realized for some time that the airplane has made countries into provinces, that Western Europe, if a balance of power is to be mainportant, have realized for some time that the airplane has made countries into provinces, that Western Europe, if a balance of power is to be maintained so that no one country dominates the world, has to join in some form of political, and economic union. But it must be noted that no such union makes historic sense unless Germany and Austria, Spain, Portugal and Elre are included.

Already Soviet Russia has created such a union in her own Federation of Soviet Republics and in the union of Cominform nations of which Czechoslovakla, abutting into Western Europe, and Finland, affiliated with Scandinavia, must now be members. Already the Latin American countries have moved toward a union in a series of conferences apondored by the United States.

Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson, vasily experienced in war and peace, proposed as far back as 1942 that Europeans had to recognize these geographic tendencies and that they ought to form regional groupings within whatever international body came into existence. In their book, "The Problems of Lasting Peace," they said:

"All these nations and people of Europe and Asia will insist upon their independence and their own cultures. To deny them will bring no lasting peace. But there must need be better organization of them if they are to keep the peace.

"Certainly, the experience of history, and notably of the last peace, would seem to show at least the desirability of making the independence of these small countries conditional upon their accepting certain definite undertakings to refrain from huilding up the sort of economic barriers and mili-

these small countries conditional upon their accept-ing certain definite undertakings to refrain from building up the sort of economic barriers and mili-tary action which contributed so powerfully to their own collapse and the collapse in Europe after the

last war. "Certainly, experience shows that no nation can

"Certalnly, experience shows that no nation can be punished as a whole and at the same time leave any hope of lasting peace. This endless treadmill of punishment must be stopped in the world if there is to be real peace. Victory with vengeance is ultimate defeat in the modern world.

"We can have peace or we can have revenge, but we cannot have both.

"(They advocated) Proposals that each great region of the earth should separately organize its own preservation of order while cooperating in pacific settlement through some form of the League, Council of Nations, or other world organizations for pacific settlements."

Those ideas were extremely unpopular when they were promulgated, and have been anathemis to our State Department for many years. Yet, today, they are accepted and are official policy. In fact, the only constructive proposal in recent years has been the organization of the Western bloc of states, including Germany, which both Churchill and Bevin support, and which Marshall and Vandenberg now advocate. It started with the Benelux countries, that is the union of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, and it is now proposed to expand that concept to all the ERP countries and Germany.

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American policy has now been moved in line to support this concept and there is even talk of providing for it military guarantees, which is premature and unnecessary. An effective union could defend itself and would inevitably have American support, without guarantees, if the union were so conducted as to justify its existence. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

FRESH AND DRIED FOODS

For a number of years housewives, travelers, explorers and others have been using milk from which all the water has been extracted. The addition to this milk powder of a certain amount of water gives milk exactly the same food value as fresh milk itself. It was only natural, therefore, that nutritionists should be testing out the food value of various other foods after all water has been removed from them.

removed from them.

However, as taste and appetite are important factors in nourishment derived from foods, these two points must be considered in comparing fresh and dehydrated (deprived of water) foods.

In the "Journal of Nutrition," Drs. H. J. Deuel, Jr. and R. M. Johson show the results of the comparison of the use and acceptability of fresh and dehydrated foods. They made prolonged feeding tests on eight men with fresh food diets and comparable diets made from dehydrated foods.

Losses in body weight on the 2,000 dally calorie level were the same on the two types of diets. The acceptability or desire for the fresh or the dried diet was equally good in the fresh and the dehydrated foods. This is an important point as one would expect that the majority of the men would drated foods. This is an important point as discussion would expect that the majority of the men would prefer the fresh foods, as most of us would sooner eat a nice fresh apple than a dried apple. Also, it is known that "attractive" food causes the digestion julies in the mouth, stomach, liver and pancreas to pour out in larger amounts than when foods are not attractive in themselves or in their serving. Apparently these extra amounts of digestive juices

speed up digestion only.
On the basis of studies on the protein and fat ligostion, and on the nitrogen values in the urine and the wastes from the bowel, it is concluded that the dicts made from dehydrated foods may be equally as nutritious as those prepared from fresh

foods.

From the above experiment we may expect more use of dehydrated foods in future.

Esting Your Way to Health Be sure you are getting the proper all-round daily diet for your type of build, occupation, etc. Send today for Dr. Barton's handy booklet on this subject entitled "Eating Your Way to Health." Just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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cago, who, if given a little help and medical care, could be returned to work, thereby producing an additional \$100 million worth of consumer goods, according to the foun-

This seems like sound business sense and rchabilitation can be recognized as a material and social asset, progress in human Libby excused herself. "She's going to the police station to renew the pistol permit," grinned Ernie. "Still goes out to the valley once a week and practices." relations is being made.

sort o' wonder whether, after all, the world might get along about as well if we still

At Least a Little Progress



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

-57 Drew Pearson -

nation's gas bill was going to be bill could be administered into law boosted after all. After first tak- by the Federal Power Commission, some slick parliamentary sleightof-hand, later scored a victory
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The public is aware of the fact that the Senate Commerce Committee first slapped down the Moore-Rizley hill by a 9-to-4 vote. This bill would have taken \$75, 1000,000 annually out of the pockets of gas consumers.

But what the public dogsn't re-

Washington-It looks as if the alize is that most features of the nia Public Utility Commission for using natural gas,
The public is aware of the fact sioners Leland Olds and Claude

Pitching Horseshoes By Billy Rose

Mrs. Lana Turner Topping c/o Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer London, England

When you took on No. 4 at that quiet little wedding a few weeks ago, you told the press, "This time it's for keeps." On the off-chance that you meant it. I'd like to tell you a story which may help you hold on to your guy.

heid on to your guy.

I'll give it to you in easy flutters.
The hero of our story is a movie director named Ernie who has been wearing his cap backwards since the days of Theda Bara. Some fifteen years ago, the daughter of his studio boss took a shine to him. She was one of those tall, possessive babes with a starboard list to her teeth and a skimpy supply of blood. But as you know, Lana, in Hollywood you don't say "No" to the boss's daughter. The hook was through Ernie's lip before he even thought of biting.

Shortly after they started going steady, the boss's daughter began rearranging the director's life. The first thing she did was to make him give up his favorite game—Chinese checkers. This pastime, she insisted, was only for coolles.

A month before the wedding, Ernie decided he'd go to New York—sort of a last look at the pasture before they put the horse collar on him. He was met at Grand Central by the studio's East Coast press representative.

Coast press representative.

"Congrats, Ecnie," said the press man . "I read about it in Louella's column. Seeing as how you're going to get hitched, I Louella's column. Seeing as how you're going to get hitched. I suppose you want the full treatment—tickets for "Band Wagon," ringside table for Clayton, Jackson and Durante, and a week's supply

ringside table for Clayton, Jackson and Durante, and a week's supply of supper companions."

Ernie thought hard. "No," he said finally. "There's only one thing I'd really like—a nice, quiet hotel room and someone who plays a good game of Chinese checkers."

"The game hasn't caught on in New York yet," said the press representative, "but I'll see if I can find you a partner. There's an agent in the Strand Bullding who can dig up anything. He once found us a lady wrestler who could sing 'Lucia di Lammermoor.'

That afternoon the press man phoned Ernie. "The agent has rounded up a girl who knows the game," he said. "She's in vaudeville, but her act is laying off this week and she'll work for a scale."

A bit later there was a knock on Ernie's door and a mousy little

A bit later there was a knock on Ernie's door and a mousy little blonde walked in. Her teeth were straight up-and-down. "I'm Libby," she said. "I was Chinese checkers champ of Wichita Falls three years running'

three years running."

Ernie got out the board. At the end of five games, he took off his coat. At the end of ten, Libby kicked off her shoes. At the end of filleen, they had dinner sent up.

At 4 a. m., Ernie got up from the table. He was happier than he had been in months. "You take the bedroom," he said, "and I'll sleep here on the couch. Tomorrow we'll begin where we left off.

Of course you'get time and a half for overtime".

Of course, you'get time and a half for overtime."

Three days later, while Ernie was enjoying a blissful cat nap, long distance called. Libby answered.

"Is Ernie there?" said a toothy voice.

"He's sleeping," said Libby.

"This is his flancee," said the voice. "Who are you and what are you doing in Ernie's room?"

"My name is Libby," said the vaudevillian, "and Ernic and I have been playing Chinese checkers since Wednesday."

"Very interesting," snapped the boss's daughter, and the slam of the receiver frightened little birds on 3,000 miles of telephone wire.

When Ernic awoke, Libby told him about the call. "Why didn't you say you were the maid?" yelped the director.

"For two reasons," said Libby calmly. "First I'm not the maid, and second, I'm going to marry you myself."

"That's crazy talk," said Ernic.

Libby pulled an oversize revolver out of her bag.

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"Put that down," said the director. "Somebody might get hurt."

"Only if I intend it that way," said Libby. "I happen to be the best pistol shot on the Keith Circuit. Stand sideways and I'll pop that eigenretie out of your mouth." Ernie sat down on the couch. "It's not a bad plot for a movie," he chuckled. "Boy loves Chinese checkers. Rich girl wants boy but hates Chinese checkers. Poor girl wants boy and is crazy about Chinese checkers. Boy marries poor girl, and picture fades out as they

walk hand-in-hand into the setting sun.
"That's a dandy plot," said Libby as she nudged one of the marbles with the barrel of her .38. This happened fifteen years ago, Lana. When I was out on the good human relations both. When individual was a set of Chinese checkers in almost every room. After lunch,

As you know, Lana, lots of Hollywood marriages are merely rest sometimes in our less buoyant moods we give you a few lessons in Chinese checkers and marksmanship. That is, if you're really serious about your run-of-the-play contract.

My best to Bob.

BILLY ROSE (Copyright, 1948, by Billy Rose) (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

eight yeurs, Buchanan carried on representation proceeding to de-termine whether certain alleged power and gas interests, Now they are moving heaven and earth to block him from taking a seat on eight years, Buchanan carried on a fearless fight against the big power and gas interests. Now they the Federal Power Commission. Here is how they have been able tice was committed, although the to do it so far, inside the Senate result will ordinarily be the same." Commerce Committee:

moved to send the nomination back to a special subcommittee for further study. This would have charged action until after November—when a Republican president, if elected could nick bis cum man. delayed action until after November—when a Republican president, if elected, could pick his own man. "This," protested Pennsylvania Democratic Sen. Francis Myers.

"is just subterfuge to delay this nomination so it will never reach the calendar or else come up too

A rollcall vote wwas taken, and to everyone's surprise Chairman Wallace White, Maine Republican, sided with Myers. Stunned, Brewster, also a Maine Republican, blurted out: "You gave me your word this morning!"
"When you talked to me very

"When you talked to me very briefly over the telephone this morning at my house, I was not fully conversant with the facts," explained White, who has a reputation for upholding the public interest. "I assume the lame for the misunderstanding."

Parliamentary Telebrase of the New York Herbard Tribunte, has "bought" an inhis deathless "Mission to Moscow" that Barnes was a radical but that his little woman, formerly F. V. Field's little woman, was much more so.

Of recent years, F. V. Field has been amusing himself playing push-doorbell and dump-ashean in the Republican faith

Parliamentary Telebrard Tribune professes

temporarily.

At this point, Senator Ed Marin, Pennsylvania Republican, was last, after the turn of the year. permitted to make a statement Mr. Field tired of pitching hay to before the committee. Under this Trojan hide and said he was going to knock it on the head.

So now we hear that Barnes has brought in two witheres received. rought in two witnesses against Buchanan at the original hear-ings; but, under cross-examina-sion, at least, knows that the Her-

been "approached by several save enough to buy into the daily senators from other states" who field in New York. And there is wanted him to "talk to several no word as to who put up the as possible witnesses. In money, ter words, he wanted more time. This prompts a guessing game, go out looking for witnesses. One who has done Mr. Barnes the Martin admitted that Buchanan honor of studying his career won-

Buchanan's nomination. Caught in this dilemma, Myers

agreed not to object to further study by a subcommittee, providod a time limit of two weeks was see for reporting out Buchanan's nomination. He wrung out this concession from Brewster, but the utility-minded senator from Maine won the final round. He was able to load the subcommittee with two Moore-Rizley supporters— Homer Capehart of Indiana and Albert Hawkes of New Jersey.

Rootin' Tootin' Rankin Mississippi's unreformed rebel,

Mississippi's unreformed rebel, Cong. John Rankin, was seen overlooking a statue of General U. S. Grant the other day in the Capitol's Hall of Fame.

Kingston grade and high school pupils put on the first physical eduaction exhibit ever staged in the city at the armory on Broad-Capitol's Hall of Fame.

A passer-by who recognized the way. die-hard southerner asked why he was admiring General Grant, "I am just checking," snorted

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Today in Washington

N. L. R. B. Is Considered in Light of Emasculating Taft-Hartley Act by Various Decisions By DAVID LAWRENCE .

Washington, May 19.—The National Labor Relations Board continues in its devious way to emas
dock.—the three New Dealers on dock.—the three New Dealers on culate the Taft-Hartley Act which Publicity was issued on Monday as follows:

"The National Labor Relations Board today overruled the Clark request for bargaining rights.

Bros, decision."

As the dissenting member,
James J. Reynolds, Jr., rightly

This was headlined from one end of the country to the other as if it were the first time the board had reversed a previous ruling of August 1946 to the effect that August 1946 to the effect that the Clark Bros. had committed an "unfair labor practice" when a speech was delivered to ema speech was delivered to employes during working hours and just before an election, giving the employer side of the argument.

Actually the Clark Bros. decision was overruled by the language of the Taft-Hartley Actually the entire mambership of the

and the entire mombership of the board acknowledged this fact in a decision issued on April 18 last

a decision issued on April 18 last in the case of the General Shoe Corporation and the Boot and Shoe Workers Union (A.F.L.), At that time the hoard majority—Messrs, Herzog, Houston and Murdock—said that, of course, an employer could no longer be penalized under the Clark Bros, ruling—that is, for "an unfair labor practice"—because the Taft-Hartiey law had overruled that case. But what the three members then went on to say was that although went on to say was that although the employer couldn't be held on "an unfair labor practice" charge, the board could set aside the elec-tion in which the union lost. The majority of the board said:
"Conduct that creates an atmosphere which renders improb-

able a free choice will sometimes warrant invalidating an election, even though that conduct may not constitute an unfair labor prac-

ing whether an unfair labor prac Commerce Committee:

After voting down the MooreRizley Bill, the committee took up
Buchanan's nomination. Routine
approval was expected, since favorable hearings already had been
held.

Buttle of Maine Senators

But Sen. Owen Brewster Maine

Employers, therefore, who think
the labor board as a whole has
really conceded something by concurring in the ruling in the Babcock & Wilcox case handed down
on Monday of this week by a
panel comprising Messrs, Houston,
Murdock and Gray have another
guess coming. Whenever the board Employers, therefore, who think But Scn. Owen Brewster, Maine expublican and a friend of the claims it can still do so and pertuitive interests, started setting off mit another election whenever the arliamentary booby traps. He union wants one. This usually is right to petition. This control by

and International Association of abuses by unions seeking bargain-Machinists handed down also on ing status."

Monday of this week and which (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

dock-the three New Dealers on cutate the Taft-Hartley Act which the board—and usurped power members of the board opposed never intended by the Taft-Hart-when it was pending in Congress, ley Act sponsors. The ruling declared that a company's petition for an election to determine a bargaining unit must be dismissed whenever the union withdraws its

James J. Reynolds, Jr., rightly points out, this gives the union a veto over all employer petitions. Instead of being permitted to stabilize conditions in his plant by saling forms election when they calling for an election when there is a controversial situation or con-flicting claims and settling the issue for a year as the Taft-Hartley law provides, the board now says the union can withdraw at will and there will be no election if the union says so.

Mr. Reynolds quotes what Sen-ator Taft said in the debate on the Senate version of the bill which was finally enacted into law:
"Mr. President, one of the mat-

ters which created the greatest complaint in the early days, and still does, is conduct of elections by the National Labor Relations Board. An election under present law (Wagner Act) may be sought only by a union. In the early days, the board exercised its discretion in favor of particular unions. It would not order an election until the union told it conditions were favorable, and it might win. Many of the greatest abuses on the par-

of the greatest abuses on the part of unions occurred in the use of that discretionary power by the board in the early days.

"Today an employer is faced with this situation. A man comes into his office and says 'I represent your employes. Sign this agreement, or we strike tomorrow.' Such instances have occurred all over the United States. The all over the United States. The employer has no way to determine whether this man really does represent his employes or does not. The bill gives him the right to go to the board under those circumstances and say, I want an elec-tion. I want to know who is the bargaining agent for my employers. Certainly I do not think anyone can question the fairness of such a proposal."

After quoting Senator Taft's peech, Mr. Reynolds went on to

say:

"An employer is given (by the Taft-Hartley Act) the same right to petition which unions have heretofore enjoyed. The decision of the majority in this case, however, emasculates this 'equal' right; for, by the simple process of disclaim-

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

morning at my house, I was not fully conversant with the facts," explained White, who has a reputantion for upholding the public interest. "I assume the blame for the misunderstanding."

Parliamentary Tricks

White added that Buchanan "shouldn't be opposed on political grounds." Whereupon Brewster came back with another parliamentary trick—a motion to rule out proxies. Since the only two proxies were held by the Democrats for Sens. Tom Stewart of Tennessee and Ernest McFarland of Arizona, this would have given Brewster a majority. However, all his tricks to sidetrack the nomination were overthrown—temporarily.

At this point Senator Ed Man.

become an owner and publisher of sings; but, under cross-examination, their testimony had back-fired.

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ders if he might have curried some backing from Frederick Vander-bilt Field, a millionaire not related They were close then and in a mittee on un-Americ touching fulfillment of friendship as a member of Corall around, the wife of Mr. Field sidiaries and fronts.

The announcement that Joseph never suspecting that yachting Barnes, who held the title of foreign editor of the New York Her-

rangement for all concerned ex-cept the Herald Tribune. After all, the Herald Tribune has been going after the thing's type of cir-culation lately with features and a political and editorial approach similar to Marshall Field's.

The H.-T. wished Mr. Barnes happiness and the thing a suc-cessful rebirth. That wish should be easily fulfilled. Politically, he will feel no jar at all. Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, the boss of the H.-T., recently wrote to one of its constant, up to then readers, denying that Barnes and Lewis Gannett, its book-reviewer and chief ideologian, were Communists when who had said they were? I hadn't said so but had indicated some peculiarities in the paper's treatment of Communists Communism. I also listed some to Marshall Field. F. V. Field of the 17 citations of Mr. Ganwas Bornes' pairon at Harvard. nett, in the reports of the Com-Field of the 17 citations of Mr. Ganmittee on un-American Activities. as a member of Communist sub-

protege, Joe Barnes,
Paper Collar Joe Davis, who married into the yachting set

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 19, 1928—Ferry Transport left work here in part of campaign and steamer Benjamin B. Odell of the Building Trades Alliance to collided, and the ferry was withdrawn from service, her place being taken by the ferry Brincker-hoff.

Common Council held public hearing on petition of Robert Van Gascheck to change the former

· Charles Rudnitske died in Jersev

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May 19, 1938-Union carpenters National Air Mail Week,

hearing on petition of Robert Van Gaasbeck to change the former Dunlap blacksmith shop on Wall street, which he had purchased. from the residential to the business district, so he could open a

grocery store.

John Buzzanco piloted first air mail ever flown out of Kingston from Kingston Airport to Floyd Bennett Field, in conjunction with

SHOKAN NEWS

Shokan, May 18 Mrs. J. Mon- right, . . . Ethel and Clara Barley aco left Shokan Friday by bus for were out driving. Sunday with their cousin, Florence Davis of Tompore, . . Lyonsville: Frank Davis, Samsonville carpenter, is remodelling Jacob H. Barley's t visit in the metropolitan area. The Shokan Champs will engage Davis, the Shokan Champs were coosed to the Cold Hurley baseboll feam in the Cold Hurley baseboll feam in the Cold Hurley has both the cold Hurley next Sunday. This is the game that was raised out last thing extensive improvements to Elloworth Davis' residence. Seen on Wall street Monday: Burr and Clarence Elmendorf. Mrs. John Marshall, Tongore matching the party-bord gardeners to make the party-bord gardeners.

Surf and Clarence Elmendorf, All Marshall, Tongore ma-here, have peas and other very tables well up out of the ground.

At their Houte 28 home.

Sunday was the quietest day thus far in the spring as regards they is far in the spring as regards they illusted and around the reservoir. On Monday afternoon we recaped the heavy showers which nearly blacked out approaching sections.

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Surrounding sections on Cedar street for many years.

Mrs. M. Ward of Woodstock, the former Mary Ann Hamilton of resident and Kingston lawyer who Ashokan, and children were call- was a frequent visitor to this sce-ers in the village center last Fri- tion in his Kingston Academy fay. Mrs. Ward reports that her days.

father. Alex Hamilton, is ill at a Kingston sandarium
Mry 18, 1919. Wednesday: Eighteenth annual convention Uister County Christian Endeavor Cuion of the County Christian Endeavor Christian E

County Christian Endeavor Unon opens at Hurley Reformed Church with address of welcome by Miss Lucila Snyder of Hurley, Morning praise service conducted by Mrs John L. Ostrander and beneficition was by the Rev. Henry Benns 1. Samsonville: Some people were fortunate in not have team started off alone but were stopped and brought back all

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3-Way Check Made Of Blaze at Kearny

Kearny, N. J., May 19 (/P)-A three-way probe was under way today to determine the cause of the freak explosion which killed 10 men Monday night at the Koppers Co. plant here but left undamaged some 2,000,000 gallons of inflammable oils stored in nearby tanks

Company officials placed the blast damage at \$150,000 but said the definite cause of the

said the definite cause of the near-midnight mishap was un-known as yet.

Initial police reports had in-dicated that a 37,500-gallon tank of tar distillate had overflowed, its inflammable distillate being blown onto some hot pipes on a brick building 75 feet away. Kearny police said the distillate probably ignited, going up in a flash which startled residents within a 15-mile radius.

mile radius.

A company official, however, said he was uncertain the blast had started that way.

down there in the Ashokan deeps Fish & Game: What with the thips who admire to have their fish "pull like a whale" are streams well up, and the prospects for warm weather fairly soon, the rowboats will be dotertain, countless trout fishermen ting the east basin, their occuperts for warm weather fairly certain, countless trout fishermen are baying plans for a little trip to here and there. The Freeman story of all these big fellows, found frapped on the rocks at the dividing weir bridge, will serve to bring many a sportsman to the Asholsan Reservoir. During the past few years a mild rumor has persisted that "there aren't many big trout in the reservoir any more; the glant carp and pike have been fished too heavily." and so forth and so on. But now that they know there is really something worth while, worth while, the something worth while, the something worth while, the feet and moving, whilst pursuing their favorite sport, these will raver Hollow, Big and Little Beaverkills, or perhaps one of a secure of other mountain streams, including the upper Esopus and those numerous, wild little brooks mild to contact any trout, after having been at it all day long, that deal of healthful exercise and all those eyefuls of superb, wild scenery make for no small measure of consolation. One who has spent his outing in shady retreats must indeed register sympathy time-fuse). BELTONE has pathy for the guy who has faced the glare from Old Sol on still water, as suffered on shore or allout, during a long hot day. What price, little yellow perches!

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Norman, a magician, has suc-

a witch doctor's hex.



THEIR 2000-YEAR-OLD DREAM COMES TRUE

Throughout the Jewish world, scenes like this occurred as devout Jews donned prayer shawls and skull cap, conned the pages of the Taimud and gave devout thanks that they had lived to see the ancient dream of a Jewish national bomeland come true. In New York's Home of Old Israel, these patriarchal elders pray for the survival of the new Israel.

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Health for All

Whooping Cough Often when a child is sick, or

shows signs of becoming sick, a mother worries out of all proportion to the illness itself. However, there are a number of so-called "common childhood diseases" that many regard too lightly. Whooping cough is one of these. From the standpoint of deaths, it is the most serious childhood communicable disease. It causes twice as many deaths as measles and diphtheria combined.

Any mother who has nursed a

child through whooping cough has seen the discomfort and exhaustion caused by the disease. Less obvious to her are the serious complications that frequently follow whooping cough. She selden realizes that the little patient, ir his weakened condition, is an easy prey for broachopneumonia, pleurisy or even pulmonary tuberculos

S. Years ago parents felt that whooping cough was unavoidable and resigned themselves to their child's having it at some time. We know today that whooping cough is preventable because there is a vaccine that will give protection and we should take full advantage

The younger a child is, the more dangerous whooping cough is apt to be for him. Three-fourths of whooping cough deaths occur ir children under one year of age For this reason, doctors advise injections with the immunizing vaccine very early in life. Many advise them at three months of age

vise them at three months of age or even earlier.

If a young child has been exposed to whooping cough, he should be taken to the dector immediately. Even if the child has already received injections of vaccine, the doctor may think it advisable to take further measures to prefet him.

to protect him.
The grave danger of whooping cough is the fact that it is frequently neglected because its first signs resemble those of a cold, and it is in this stage that whoop-ing cough is most easily spread. The characteristic "whoop" doesn't appear until after the child has been ill for a number of days and, in fact, sometimes never does occur. When a child developes symptoms which might be Althoping cough, he should be faced immediately under the belor's care. The doctor is the only person qualified to diagnose the case, prescribe the proper treatment and watch for possible considering which has constable complications which he can take steps to correct. Severe "whoop-ing" often lasts six weeks, but the eough may persist and the patient remain weak for months. Much of the seriousness of the disease of the striousness of the disease is due to voniting caused by the cough, resulting in malnutrition. The child should continue to be watched carefully during the period of convalescence since his

resistance is low and he is vulnerable to other infections.
This column is sponsored in the interest of better health, by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Fleatth Association, 74 John street, Kingston.

Interview Applicants For County Agent

Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the offices of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, the directors will interview applicants for the position of County Agricultural Agent

tion of County Agricultural Agent in Ulster county.

Al Kurdt, who for 20 years had been agricultural agent here, resigned to take the position of executive secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce,

The Office of State Agricultural Leaders has recommended several for the position of county agent left yearn! by the resignation of Mr. Kurdt.



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Boy Gives Story Of 9 Burglaries In Rondout Area

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An injunction action brought by let of Police Raymond Van Annette

The beg whose name was not selected will be broned over to and Ewig for plaintiff and Christa. These County Choldren's J. Flamagan for detending over to a tearner to the t and to tearing an charges of Thomewas no case ready for year to deliceptency. Chief Van trial and Justice Roscoe V. Els-

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News of Our Own Service Folks

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Supreme Court Takes Recess to Thursday

On the call of the calendar in Supreme court this morning No. 21, Allan A. Ructz against Seminote Country Club, Inc., was nnnounced settled. The action was Monday afternoon has implicated one on contract and decks. Philip hanse tan nore separate illegal on- Slutsky for plaintiff and Louis-

Folice Raymond Van Annette Vogt Schultz against fieldy.

Whose name was not was dismissed on motion. Cashin was dismissed on motion.

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Heading the day calendar is No. 107, a contract action brought by Nicholas Vertuilo against The Commonwealth Insurance Company of New York and another, Pollowing this is No. 105, Lillian Griffin, an infant, etc., against Harley Palen and another, a negligence action.

Wallace, Cites Popularity

Moscow, May 19 GD: Henry A. Wallace was pictured for Russian readers today as a "champion of At Cottekill House pence" and a widely popular figure in the United States.

Volunteer Firemen's As- vik published an article on Waln was held at Cottekill lare in response to a reader and essing a gift, with the Cottekill asked for a definition of the differof Bans we're departments as ent political parties in the U.S. sets. Approximately 200 volume are freezen from the county attended the meeting.

"An important feature of the present election campaign." Boleviel the meeting. per some election campaign." Bolshevik said in its reply, "is that there is a third party on the ballot, party of the blown of twist support of the blown of the ballot, which is the new indexed."

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"This is the new independent inced the June meeting Will political party standing for de-of a Centerville. Felse of the democratic freedom of the American people, Wallace is the champion of the Roosevell

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In this roofless locker building and laboratory at the Koppers Coke Co. plant in Kearny, N. J., at least 10 men were killed when a napthalene explosion showered the structure with flaming chemicals.

Court of Appeals Upholds Dismissal Left by Kurdt Of J. A. Fogarty

Washington and London.

The possibility of holding talks on settling outstanding differences between the two nations still is a live subject here. It seems apparent that the Russian people have not given in linus that a possible of the council and Mayor the council and Mayor differences.

There was no opinion.

The council, by a 3-2 vote, ordered Fogarly's removal February 10. Fogarty brought court action against the council and Mayor differences. A Warden, He contended no charges were filed against blue. no charges were filed against him; and that, under a local law, he could be removed only after a hearing and for good cause.

Supreme Court Justice J. Gordon Flannery dismissed Fogarty's action. He ruled a local law, appropriate by the council in 1941.

proved by the council in 1941, curtailed the council's powers but had not been approved by the electorate and therefore was inoperative. The Appellate Division, Second Department, upheld this rul-

Methods to Fight **Cutworms Told by**

cutworm which is currently ments. Movies were shown and the major part of the meeting was causing damage to seedlings and transplants, including tomatoes and cabbage, are explained in the following article released today by Walter Baran, assistant county agricultural agent.

The fremen will meet next month in Centerville as guests of the Centerville Fire Department and the following meeting will be lated during the three-day conven-

Commercial cutworm baits may be used or the individual grower may make his own as follows for one agre: 10 pounds of bran, half pound of Paris green, one quart of molasses (cheap grade), one and one half to two fruits of oranges or lemons and one and a half to

two gallons of water.

The bran and Paris green should News of Interest to Fraternal be mixed thoroughly and the fruit juices added to the water. The fruit skins should be finely chopped and the molasses dissolved in the water. This should be poured over the mash to dampen it. The buit should be applied at sundown night, May 20. along the rows of plants. It should be handled with care because it is poisonous.

Hailstorm Damage

Damage due to the hallstorm in southern Ulster county Monday was believed to be generally slight in the area, it was reported 90 days in the county jail

Albert Kurdt, county agriculturni agent, said reports indicated Justice Joseph Deyo of Gardiner, that there was little if any damuge caused by the hail.

Johnston was arrested for third degree assault May 1 on complaint Most fruit and vegetable crops, of Aaron Johnston, an uncle, folhe said, were not far enough adjowing an altercation between the vanced to be affected, but it is two. The uncle, the police said, possible that some damage was has been undergoing treatment in done to sweet cherries, which are the Kingston Flospital. The arrest

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many years and who will become Secretary of the Kingston Cham-

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in Cottekill last night.

Methods of combatting the The firemen were guests of the cutworm which is currently Binnewater-Cuttekill fire depart-

held during the three-day conven-

tion in Saugerties in July.

The August meeting will be held at Highland in conjunction with a convention of the Harlem Valley Fire Chiefs' Association.

The Joiners

Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held at the Moose Hall at 8 o'clock Thursday

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting tonight at the Moose Hall at 8 o'clock, All co-workers are requested to be present as nominations of of-In County Slight heers for the coming year will be made.

Gardiner Man Arrested David Johnston, 21, of Gardiner was given a suspended sentence of placed on probation when he was arraigned Tuesday before Peace a little further advanced than was mide by Sgt. Arthur Reilly other fruits at this time. of the State Police B.C.I.



Old Fire Cistern Found by Workers

the laboratory building.

The cistern, larger than some mittal. contained several feet of water, It was approximately three feat below the surface and had not been filled in, but had been covered with large flag stones.

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The cistern uncovered Tuesday was divided into two parts by a brick bulkhead. Fire Captain Ed-ward Albrecht said today this may indicate that it was used as a source of water supply for either

water system was installed in this city by the Kingston Water Company, a private concern, in 1884. The city took over operation of the system in 1895 with the establishment of the present Water Department.

The fire department was called twice for minor fires Tuesday the champion of the Roosever course of American policy. In his speeches Waltace has shown himself the champion of peace and security of the people."

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ment of Joseph Renur at 63 Han-ratty street and caused some smoke but no other damage, San-ford said. This call was received

Secretary of the Kingston Chainber of Commerce.

All applications for the position are forwarded first to the office of the New York State Farm Bureau and from there are sent to the local bureau. Four applications of the E. T. McGill Corporation of the E. T. McGill Corporation the local bureau. Four applications of the E. T. McGill Corporation of the E. T. McGill Corporation and the local bureau. the local bureau. Four applications have been submitted to date it was learned today.

The meeting of the directors was called by Arthur W. Kurlz, president of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, and it is expected that the candidates for the position will be interviewed at the

Nyáck Auto Found

Firemen Entertained

By Cottekill Group

A demonstration and lecture on resuscitation were given at a meeting of the Ulster County Fighband, might have been them. meeting of the Ulster County Highland, might have been taken Agriculture Agent Volunteer Firemen's Association by the person who abandoned the stolen car which is owned by Dean B. Corliss, 191 North Highland avenue, Nyack.

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Local Death Record

The functal of Mrs. Mary J. Davis of 148 Henry street was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funcral Home, 27 Smith avenue Monday at 2 p. m. Services were conducted by the Rev. Frank B. Seeley and the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church. Burial was in the Kyserike Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Dykstra gave the committal.

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These fire cisterns were used as reservoirs for the old hand pumpers and later by the steam pumpers for fighting fires up until about 50 years ago. Another cistern was uncovered under North Front street at the corner of Crown street last summer during the reconstruction of North Front street.

Robert G. Lake Funeral Chapel, Corona, Corona, Corona, L. I. Thursday at 8 p. m. Burial about noon Friday. She is survived by three daughters, Stella, Esther Connelly and Mrs. Mabel Stuart; street at the corner of Crown street last summer during the reconstruction of North Front street.

Robert G. Lake Funeral Chapel, dead In Cold Brook near here Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, dead In Cold Brook near here Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, dead In Cold Brook near here Events I will be in St. Remy Cemetery at about noon Friday. She is survived by three daughters, Stella, Esther Connelly and Mrs. Mabel Stuart; the connel from them there are there. Thursday at 8 p. m. Burial Monday night.

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today. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Donaldson Leahy and is survived in addition to his wife by a son, John P. Leahy; force step-children, Thomas and Loretta Necnan and Mrs. Leonard Stauchildren, Thomas and Loretta washed a half-mile downstrease where it was found by a volunted through the brick partition into the other half, from which the clean, filtered water could be used for drinking purposes.

The cisterns became useless and were covered over shortly after a water system was installed in this requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at anytime:

Mrs. Lide Geilhard Goldsmith 63, wife of Charles Goldsmith of Mt. Meenahga, near Ellenville, died at her home Tuesday. Bes-For Oil, Auto Fire
for department was called

For Oil, Auto Fire

sides her husband she is survived by two sons, Robert of Mt. Meenahga, and Richard of the Army Air Force in Guam; two sisters, Mrs, Michael Geiselhart and Mrs, George Bennett of New Albany, N. Y., May 19 (49)

Albany, N. Y., May 19 (49)

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A. Fogarty.

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The body of Cpl. John Chick of East Kingston, who died during of East Kingston, who died during the Normandy invasion in World War 2, arrived in Kingston Tuesday on the 11:45 a. m. train and services followed at the East Kingston Methodist Church at 1 p. m. The Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, pastor of St. James Methodist Church officiated both at the church and at the cenetery, Sgt. C. V. Shea escorted the body to Kingston. The color guard was composed of Clarence Hyde, Victor Osborn, Louis Tudoroff, Roy composed of Clarence Hyde, victor Osborn, Louis Tudoroff, Roy Jacob and Thomas Bohan, John R. Mayone sounded taps. C. Franklin Pierce was at the organ and Mrs. Ralph Harper sang "Asleep in Jesus" and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Bearers were Ashilles Magazante Example. Achilles Naccarato, Frank Stop-ski, Fritz Kammann, James How-ard, Howard Shurter and Sidney Lane, Others at the services were Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, How-

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Howard Panghurn, Roswell Coles, Edgar Schoonmaker, James Connelly, Anthony Alecca, Morgan Ryan, William McNamee, Mrs. Peter Carcy, president of the Legion Auxiliary: Cora DuBois, Mrs. William Jordan and Mrs. Julia Lamp, representatives of the V.F.W. Auxiliary, Cpl. Chack was the son of Mr, and Mrs. Julius Crick, Sr. Burial took place in Wiltwyck Cometery.

Church as sub-deacon, Father Fuf-ferd is a cousin of the deceased, During the Mass the children's y058
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Were sounded by John R. Mayone. Bearers, relatives of the decased, included Dr. Donald Abernathy, Charles -King, John D. O'Brien, Louis Altamari, James R. Guilland and Gerard Geuss, Others at the service were William Jordan, James Connelly, Mrs. Freeman Kilquist, Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. Julia Lane, Mrs. Cora Du-Bois and Mrs. Kathryn McClosteither of two divine belts to cinch service were were william Jordan, Mrs. Julia Lane, Mrs. Cora Du-Bois and Mrs. Kathryn McClosteither of two divine belts to cinch service were were william Jordan, James Connelly, Mrs. Freeman Kilquist, Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. Julia Lane, Mrs. Cora Du-Bois and Mrs. Kathryn McClosteither of two divine belts to cinch service were william Jordan, James R. Cora Du-Bois and Mrs. Kathryn McClosteither of two divine belts to cinch service were william Jordan, James R. Cora Du-Bois and Mrs. Kathryn McClosteither of two divine belts to cinch service were william Jordan, Mrs. Julia Lane, Mrs. Cora Du-Bois and Mrs. Kathryn McClosteither of two divine belts to cinch service were william Jordan, Mrs. Julia Lane, Mrs. Cora Du-Bois and Mrs. Kathryn McClosteither of two divine belts to cinch service were were william Jordan, Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. William Mordan, Mrs. William Mordan, Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. William Mordan, Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. William Jordan,

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Rhinebeck Man, 87, Found Dead; His

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erly man apparently suffered a heart attack while standing on a bridge over Cold Brook, Ryeris son said, and fell unnoticed into the stream.

During the afternoon, there was

a chuidhurst, and the body was washed a half-mile downstream, where it was found by a volunteer Leonard StatiMrs. Clifford fire department searching party.
Wheeler, and two
Hunterdon County Physician
s and James
William E. McCorkle, who performed an autopsy, said the man
to o'clock from had not drowned, and probably
Funeral Home was the victim of a heart attack.
Church at 10:30 Rusial will be in Rhinebeck.

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norming at 10 o'clock from had at 10:30
o'clock where a high Mass of requien will be offered. Interment
in the family plot in St. Mary's
Church at 10:30 Rusial will be in Rhinebeck.

The Rev. Paul Young was for-merly pastor of St. Paul's Lu-theran Church, Hasbrouck avenue,

Plans Advanced For County Fair Slated August 18

The premium list was boosted

than last year in prizes. The total for the 4-H Clubs will be \$3,100.

Last year a total of \$5,154.75 in premiums was paid out and this year the total possible amount will be \$9,000 if complete entries are made in all classifications and divisions listed,

Big Grange Parley Set in Port Ewen

A big mass meeting of all 14 Ulster County Granges will be held at the Port Ewen town hall, Friday evening, May 21, at 8:30 o'clock at which time the third and fourth degrees will be con-ferred on all candidates in the enunty who are awaiting those

degrees.
State Master Henry D. Sher-wood of Pine Plains will visit Ulwood of Pine Plains will visit Uister county and witness the degree work. In addition to heading the New York State Grange Mr. Sherwood is also overseer of the National Grange.

The degrees will be worked by one of the degree teams from the county and other Granges of the

county and other Granges of the county will have parts in the evening's program.

The entrance to a Navajo Indian hogan in Arizona is always built facing east.

A solemn high requiem Mass was offered today at 10 a.m. for the repose of the soul of Pyt. Michael W. Altamari by the Rt. Rev. Monsigner Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of St. Joseph's Church as the celebrant, the Rev. John D. Simmons as deacon and the Rev. Michael Fufferd of St. Anthony's Church as sub-deacon. Father Fufferd on May 29, 1926, arriving in New on May 29, 1926, arriving in New York city on June 6. After a temferd is a cousin of the deceased. During the Mass the children's choir sang "Pie Jesu Domini" and at the conclusion following the final absolution, "Out of the Depths." The Mass was attended by his relatives and a large number of friends from all sections of the city, Pvt. Altamari's body arrived in Kingston Tuesday aboard the West Shore train and was taken directly to St. Mary's Cometry for hurial, Cpl. A. R. Briggs was the army escort for the body. The final absolution was promaking and mending the habits or religious garb of the fathers and students at Mt. St. Alphonsus. was the army escort for the body. The final absolution was pronounced by the Rt. Rev. Stephen Connelly and Father Fufferd of Albany. The color guard was composed of Clarence Hyde, Victor Osborn, Louis Tudoroff, Clarence Brown, Leon Cady, Robert Zimmer and Thomas Bohan, In the firing squad were Francis Cronk, John Lang Barold Macholt, Frank solemn funeral Mass at 10 a. m. Irring squad were Francis Cronk, John Lang, Barold Macholt, Frank Stopskie, Anthony Alecca, Taps were sounded by John R. Mayone. Bearers, relatives of the deceased included in the company of the deceased included in the company of Taps Brother Modesta is survived by his parents and three brothers, all residing in Dortmund, Germany, and by an uncle, August Wille, of Cold Springs. One of his brothers is also a Redemptorist Brother Coadjutor, whose religious name is Brother Caninius.

About the Folks

Arthur Lenchan of 11 Worts street is improving slowly at his home after a throat operation at Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Walter Bruchholz has re-furned to her home on Wurs-street from the Kingston Hespital where she understent an opera-

DIED

DIERS In this city Monday, May 17, 1948, Margacet Caffrey, 17, 1948, Margaret Caffrey, mother of Charle, J., Arthur V., and F. Gerard Diers. Funeral will be held from the

Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chester street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Holy Name where at 9:30 o'clock a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in

May 19, 1948, John R., husband of Mary Donaldson Leaby and father of John P., stepfather of Thomas and Loretta Neenan and Mrs. Leonard Stauble, brother of Mrs. Clifford Smitis Mrs. Ella Wheeler, Thomas and James Leahy. Funeral will be held Friday

o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time. McGRATH - Entered into rest

Tuesday, May 18, 1948, Mrs. Elizabeth McGrath (nee Im-Elizabeth McGrath (nee Imperial), wife of John McGrath, mother of Miss Magaaret McGrath, Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mrs. Alfred Wood, Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Leo and James McGrath, and sister of Mrs. E. J. Murphy and Thomas and Anthony Imperial.

Relatives and friends are instead to attend the funeral from

vited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock, and 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burns in the family plot in St. Mary's







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the May Pole Dance with plans Those taking part who vere dressed in pastel colored new look' dresses were: Evalvir Auenbach, Catherine Freitag, Gertrude Franz, Rosemary Gerber, Lila Howard, Joan Metzger, Leona Dien, Helen Scheffel, Yolanda Turck, Barbara Van Sickle, Rose Vendilli, Eleanor Zimen, Mary Tanik Barbara Van Sickle, Rose Vendilli, Eleanor Zimen, Mary Jane Smith, Starr Anderson, Nancy Culton, Shirley Baxter, Alice Brown, Joan Carpino, Mary Carro, Helen Cline, Beatrice Coletts, Paula Davidson, Joyce Inciser, May Cathorine Fennelly, Betty Gallegher, Patsy Govern, Lois Gray, Joan Hemagan, Helen Howland, Shirley Hughes, Kathleen Joyce, Nancy Kiff, Patricia Howland Shirley Highus, Kath-leeh Joyce, Nancy Kiff, Patricia Knight, Marie La Torre, Vera Macke Ariene McGianis, Holen Mearns, Mary Lou Mehm, Esther, Osberg Lameta Radchiffe, Gloria Pagliato, Helen Palen, Shirley Patsiow, Andrey Rice, Shirley Roschel, Maurren Schipp, Elvira Schwark, Rita Shador, Unidean Schwark Rita Sheeley, Barbara S'agg, July Wagenfohr, and Joan Bruckher. This group was directed

by Miss DuBois
The Senior Leaders Club Included Barbara Bruck, Carol Mo-gan Porotha Wilson, Rose Mine-tio, Murial Hoyt, Arlene Dalindy, wurst Hoyl, Affene Dannig, erth Hooker, Elaine Eige, Janet se. Eleanor Bayer, Patricia rhs. Claire Raftery, Anna ry Dorothy Declico, Joanne Ferry Dorothy DeClord, Joanne Andorne, Lilias Laware, Marion Jindrick, Sata Sampson, Delores: McGrane, Mariy Mackey, Claire Baker, Mariyn Burke, Adele Friedman, Jean Roosa, Angela Reina Patricia, Longendyke, Naomi Spath and Carol Culloton.

Junior Leaders Jumer Leaders Club composed of sophomore girls who are candidates for the senior group in-cluded Myrtle Whittaker, Justina chiled Myrtle Whittakev, Justina Haber, Jeanne Anderson, June Murphy, Mickey Amarello, Joan Whalen, Mirkay Amarello, Joan Whalen, Miriam Johes, Melissa Wilhams, Deris Parslow, Lucy Nardi, Beatrice Bonesteel, Bernice, Mills, Audrey Burke, Carol Cuntingham, Mary Chouira, Mary Howard, Margaret Ingaishe and Manilyn Thomas, These groups are instructed by Miss PuBus, High school boys directed by

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Girls in the M.J.M. Dance group inder the instruction of Miss Ward were Marilyn Gleason, Sylvia Highes, Marion Misove, Um. Schafer, Betty Lewis, Irene Miller, Virginia Orr. Gayle Mellert, Cornella Ferry, Hazel Schwela, Janet Devis, Marjorie Hownrd, Eileon Leintan, Barbara Schwartz, Edma Fisk and Joyce Kroyer.

M.J.M. Boys trained by Mr. Goiner were Chase Pauc, Robert Moorting on the side horse; Jerry Bachtold, James Fuller, Floyd Benjamin, Harry Craft, Donald Madison, Louis Rose, Kenneth Reosa, apringband: William Barnes, Newton Madison, Martin Parling, August Emig, Phillip Van

Martin, Sewion Matison, Martin, Martin, Ecbert Lyons, Humilton Meting, August Emig, Phillip Van Men, Robert Terpening, James Morm, parallel bars, William Radiff, Philip Razey, Ronald Chambers, Lonald Clambers, Longard, George Dempsey, Joseph Berry-enn, Joseph Erena, Albert Car-pino and Vincent Hart, tumbling, 'nce again kymnastics were the ain features of the entertainment with boys and girls demon-atraing routines of tumbling and accopatics. The May Pole Dance was built on an old English folk Club marched gods did two modern dances. The Konston High School band pro-roded music for almost all of the

program.
The Leaders Club of the girls' ing lifaders thin or ine girls high school gymnasium classes included the senior members in white uniforms and the junior Erix in green. They were the first to perform after the May Pole. Dance which opened the festivities.

The routine included fascination of marching for wheels, counter-marching for appropriate much appropriate m ing drill of marching, form wheels, rounter-marching which they received much player. Later they appeared furnities doing hardstands on plause Later they appeared as umblets doing handstands, cartwheels and somersaulting over

each other.
The group of girls from the Maton J Madael School modern Myron J. Michael School modern dance clab, dressed in dungarees, dark shirts and bright scarts, did * cowbey dam'e and a variation of Row. Row. Row. Row. Your Boat. New the boys from the M.J.M. Eyfonasium classes did tumbling and worked with a box hurdle, horse and parallel bars.
The sensor fwirlers gave an ex-

hibition and later were bition and later were joined by attempth in lifting each of large class dressed in white, forming bitman pyramids. The group made a large cross

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May Day Festivities Are Held at High School



Top photo-The May Queen and her court after the ceremonies, from left are Rex Cunningham, prime minister; Queen Nancy Barnum: Jean Hendricks, maid of honor: children, Terry Sottile, Edwin Floyt, Mary Ann Richards, crown and train bearers; seated in front the attendants from left Jane Johnston, Ruth Every, Barbara Flaver, Barbara Whelan, Mara Muller and Marie Aiello. (It was beginning to rain).

Second photo-May Pole dance performed by high school

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The section december of money retunded football. Miss Jeanne DuBois and Miss Jane Ward, teachers, per section of the se

Prime Minister's Speech

"Are you willing to take with
me a brief trip into the past? It
is the year 1905 instead of '48.
You are one of the curious and
excited crowd, waiting to witness
the festivities of the first May
Day celebration in Kingston, First

littind to the site* where your
memories of past May Days linger
"Further back into the past
than 1905 we must go for the real
beginnings of May Day Day festivals.
Ancient people of England celebrated the first of May as a re-Prime Minister's Speech

which extended across the entire you see a fine display of marching fruitful senson. They brought the dancing, the trials of strength

football Miss Jeanne DuBois and Miss Jeane Ward, teachers, received roses from the queen for arranging the program.

As prime manister, Rex Cunningham welcomed the people, meshed and crowned the queen. He received the first May Day in his regening speech. His address follows.

Prime Minister's Speech

affair, but a city-wide celebration in which parents and students unite to share, not only in the ceremonics, but also in memories; of the past, So once again we gather to celebrate the May Joya the students and faculty of Kingston we are the students and the past of the past. So once again we gather to celebrate the May Joya from the Myron J. Michael School, you citizens of Kangston who have returned to the site where your memories of past May Days linear affair, but a city-wide celebration

girls in colorful pastel dresses; crowd and high school in background.

Middle photos-left, M.J.M. boys tumble across the side horse with the court viewing the festivities in the background and members of the Leaders Club in the foreground. Right photo shows Joan Wood and Betty Anne Jahn, band twirlers.

Bottom photo-Kingston High School band plays for program led by Robert Van Valkenburgh, instructor. (Freeman Photos)

which extended across the entire you see a fine display of marching feuilful season. They brought the dancing, the trials of strength, and countermarching by the students of the high school to have boys. They used spring boards to fail m somersaulting across several boys, did advanced work on the parallel bars and routines of strength in lifting each other and formula large each of the day, the darks. Then dated the season. They brought the dancing the trials of strength, and countermarching by the sturbours of system the woods and placed boughs of system the woods and placed boughs of system the woods. They brought the dancing, the trials of strength, and merry-making.

"This ancient custom we too rethorne deform the woods and placed boughs of system dones. With mission and blowing of horns, they decked themselves with garlands of flowers and greeted the day with song. It was indeed a day of the Bryants and the Hawthornes, joy. The May Pole was placed on the parallel hers and routines of strength in lifting each other and forming burnan pyramids.

Captalas Honored

Another custom which has the grown with May Day is the honoring of the captains of the captains of the school's athletic teams. All are school's athletic teams. All are should be continued.





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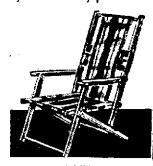
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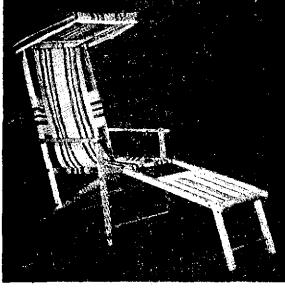
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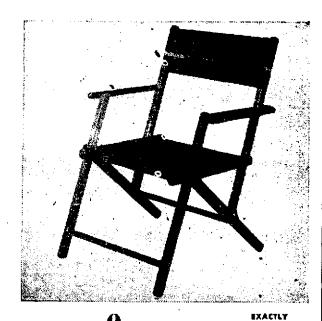
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The human urge for recognition still surges in all of us. A practical joker recently telegraphed 12 friends, "Just heard; of the great news, Congratula-tions, Write me in detail."
Within a week he received eight long letters from his friends.

Too often the people Who bore us are the very ones who are trying to please us.

all with glowing accounts of their

latest accomplishments.

A man claims his clopment was forced on him "It was this way. I went to call on the girl one evening and she came down the rope ladder." Then her father pulled up the ladder."

Two small boys were discussing the capabilities of their mothers, both active club members.

First: 'My mother can talk on just about any subject.' (proud-Phoney! My mather

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Modern Mary

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Norman Judd, in nominating Abraban Lincoln at Chicago, May 15, 1869, said: I describ the behalf of the dele-

gather from Pinos, to put in numerous as a candidate for President of the United States. Abraham Lincoln of Illinois," That was all.

That was aid.

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Husband: "It isn't that, I just want the heighbors to see that I'm not beating you."

Comment on Modern Life

The importance of election doesn't register with some folks because neither did they.

An Indiana boy went for a 30-mide "stroil." Just a little longer lihan the one Sonny takes when sent to the store.

Comment on Modern Life We'll always rood newspapers. The green splingtons DE what we have seen



-BARBS

The imppliest people are less for getting and more forgiving.

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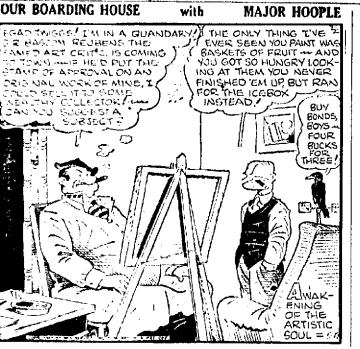






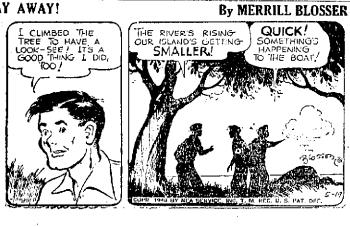
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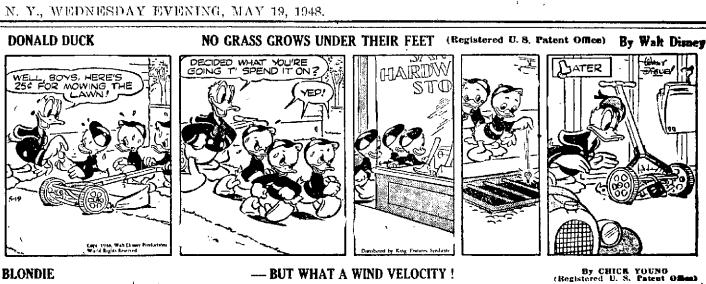


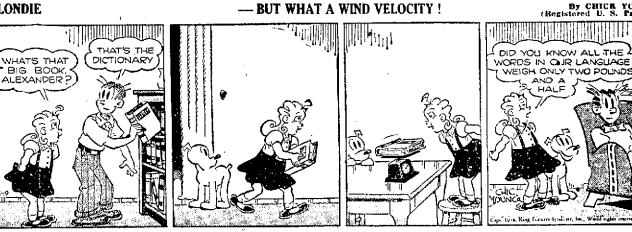












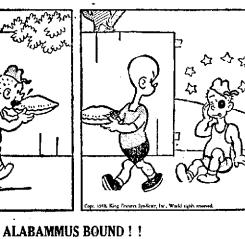








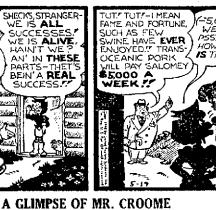






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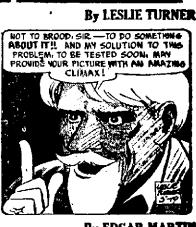






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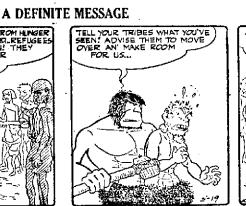
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By The Associated Press Senate

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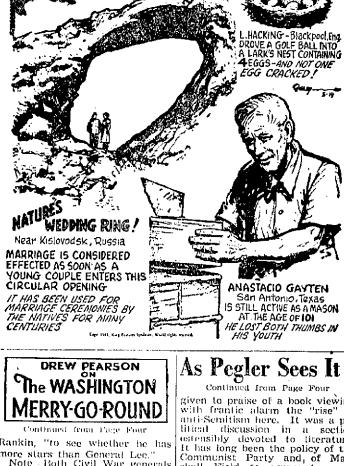
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Note The American Veterans Note The American Veterans Committee has made a vigorous protest to Congress about the

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Deaths Last Night

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Beer Strike Ends

Milwatskee, May 19 (P) Milwatskee's famed brew began to flow toward the nation's spigots again today. A strike which had closed the Schitz, Pabst, Miller, Blatz, Independent and Gettelman breweries since April 25 orded Blatz, Independent and Gettelman broweries since April 25, ended last night as C.I.O. Brewery Workers voted to accept a \$6.80 workly wage increase. This brings the weekly wage for brewhouse, malthouse, cellar and ruckhouse employes to \$65.80 a week and bottle bouse workers to \$63.80. The union originally had asked a \$12 weekly boost and the breweries had offered \$5.50.

Thrown From Truck Oakland, Calif., May 19 (2P)— James Zininon, 41, was thrown By The Associated Press
Joseph Boltz

Washington Joseph Boltz,
about 50, editor of Western Arts, a publication of the Western Arts Association, and a teacher of art at Wayne University, Detroit.

James Zininon, 41, was thrown from his truck by a traffic collision on an overpass yesterday. He have to the top of a passing freight train—then fell from the freight car top 60 feet farther down the track. He was hospitalized for severe injuries.

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spaces, discarding the three of diamonds from dummy. The ace of trumps was cashed, a small diamond led to the king, the king of trumps picked up West's queen and the dummy was solid.

They are still arguing about West's double. Declarer might have guessed the location of the gueen of hearts but of course the

queen of hearts, but of course the double made it easy.

Myrrh is the resin of a tree growing in the forests of the Red Sea district.

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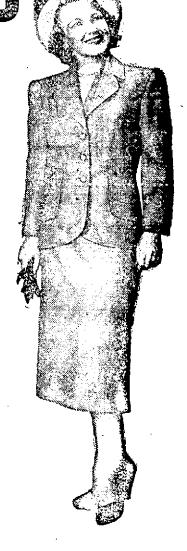
ON BRIDGE Sometimes a Double Is Dead Giveawây By WILLIAM E. Mekenner America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service I received an interesting letter from Ward C-110 of the U. S. Naval Hospital at St. Albans, L. I. The boys refer to themselves a "finite for the security shand. They admit that their play would normally give ulcers to any good player who might kibitz. They have been reading in my column about the inativisability of indiscriminately doubling shand. The four boys who signed the letter are D. C. Sprong (East), B. L. Bradley (South), Frank Tuli (North) and J. Lonbardo (West), It seems Baddley was criticized. IIIGHLAND IIIGHLAN 50 SUITS

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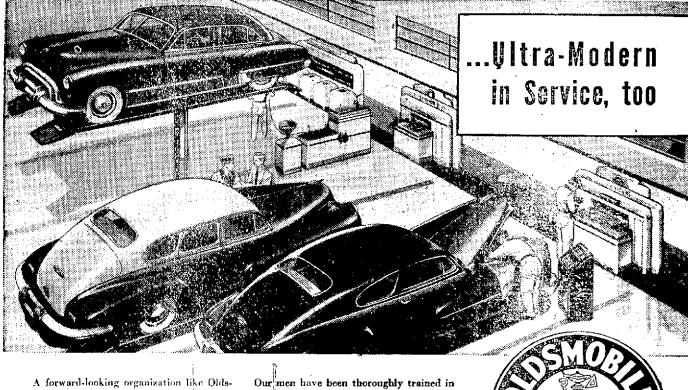


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Coles-Osterhoudt Wedding Takes Place In Methodist Church

Clinton Avenue Methodist Clinton A venue Methodist Clurch was the setting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for the wedding of Miss Joan- Edith Osterhoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Osterhoudt, 39 Esopus avenue, to Allan Edward Coles, son of Mrs. Edna Coles, 297 Hasbrouck avenue, and the late Milton J. Coles. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wilwas performed by the Rev. Wil-tiam R. Peckham, pastor. Mrs. Raymond G. Ingersolt as

Mrs. Raymond G. Ingersoll as organist played traditional wedding music including Meditation from "Thais" by Massenet; O, Promise Me, by DeKoven and Reverie by Dickinson, Mrs. John M. Walker, sister of the bridegroom, sang Ave Maria, Because and The Lord's Prayer. The church was decorated with lavender and white illaes and fern. Mr. Osterhoudt gave his daugh-

Mr. Osterhoudt gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of white satin was made with fitted bodice, peplum, long pointed sheves, embroidered lace yoke. sheves, embroidered lace yoke, full skirt and train. She wore a fingertlp veil caught with a fiara of orange blossoms and carried an arm bouquet of while roses.

Miss Marilyn Osterboudt was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a canary yellow gown of soft taffets with net volce average.

wore a canary yellow gown or sort faffeta with net yoke, matching mitts and hat and carried yellow roses and orchid sweet peas with orchid streamers, Bridesmaids

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Joseph Protzo, U. S. Navy, stationed at Newport, R. I., was best man. Usbers were Raymond Scheffel and George Fellson.

A reception was held at the fire hall of Ulster Hose Co, No. 5, Albany avenue extension, where the bridal party received 100 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Coles left for a wedding trip to Thousand Islands and Niagara Falls. For traveling she chose a pink dress and hat, may blue topper, navy blue accessories and corsage of pink necessories and corsage of pink rosebuds. They will live at 297 Hasbrouck avenue.

Mrs. Coles is a graduate Kingston High School. She stenographer for Carey's Insur-ance Agency, Mr. Coles attended Kingston High School and served in the navy three and a half years. He is employed by the Duso Man-facturing Company.

Celine Fenton Wed Before Nuptial Mass To Edward Argulewicz

Miss Celine Mary Fenton, daugh-Fenton, 156 Hurley avenue, was munities have agreed to serve on united in marriage to Edward an advisory committee.

Fenton, 156 Hurley avenue, was united in marriage to Edward Argulewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Argulewicz, 36 Jarrold street, Saturday at 10 a.m. before a Nuptial Mass in St. Joseph's Church, The Rev. John D. Simmons, assistant pastor, performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist. Miss Marion Flaherty sang the hynns, Mother at Thy Feet Is Kneeling, O Glorious St. Joseph and O Lord I Am Not Worthy. White lilaes and yellow tullps were used for decoration.

Thomas. Fenton escorted his sister. She wore a white marquisette gown with fitted lace bodice and hoop skirt. Her fingerlip veil of illusion was attached to a lace poke bonnet trimmed with lily of the valley. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white roses, carnations and illies of the valley. Mrs. Loryne Connick was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a gown of white organdy over yellow taffeta with matching taffeta sash, headpiece of daisies and carried an old fashioned bouquet of yellow daisies, yellow roses and yellow carnations.

Adam Argulewicz, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Frank Argulewicz, another brother, and Edward Fenton, Jr., brother of the bride; A reception for 40 guests was held at the Stuyvesant Hotel. Afterward the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to New York city. She wore a two piece suit of lilae with headband of matching flowers and a corsage of white sweet peas and swansonia. They will live in Kingston.

Mr. Argulewicz is employed at International Business Machines

in Kingston.

Mr. Argulewicz is employed at
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Mary Martin Feted At Shower; Will Be Bride Next Month

New York Gamma Chi Chapter 2392, Beta Sigma Phi honored Miss Mary Martin of 28 Taylor street at a bridal shower Monday night at the home of Mrs. Albert

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Elks' Auxiliary Has Annual Banquet



Among those attending the annual banquet of Elks' Auxiliary Monday night at The Barn were scaled from left to right, the Mmes. William Powers, president, Harold Mandell, first vice president, William Krum, second vice president, George Logan, treasurer, Therry Gilbert, financial secretary, and standing, the Mmes. Mary J. Dulin, R. A. Obenaus, Harry Rose, Robert Teetsel and James Cultum. (Freeman

Advisory Committee To Bard Playhouse, School Announced

Annandaic-on-Hudson, May 19-Increasing interest in the Bard Playhouse and Summer School of the Theatre was announced today by Dr. Edward C. Fuller, president of the college, who said 20 perter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. sons in nearby Hudson valley com-

an advisory committee.

The Bard Summer Playhouse will open June 29, and will continue through August 14. Seven plays will be presented. Opening night each week will be Tuesday, and there will be performances nightly through Saturday.

Dr. Fuller, in welcoming the support and interest of the advisory group, pointed out that the

ory group, pointed out that the appointment of the committee marks an important forward step in bringing about closer relations between the college and its neighbors.
The advisors held their first

meeting May 12 at the college. Among the problems discussed were public relations, benefit per-

Among the problems discussed were public relations, benefit performances, cooperation with local drama groups and methods of publicity.

The next meeting of the committee has been scheduled for Thursday evening, June 3. Members, of the Advisory Committee include Eugene E. Budd, Mrs. Foster W. Burger, Mrs. F. Palmer, Hart, J. Wilbert Jones, Miss Elizabeth Kerley, Woody and Virginia Klose, Mrs. Alisa Norton and Mrs. Alvah R. Stickle, all of Red Hook; Mrs. Virginia N. Bishop and Mrs. Herbert E. Saulpaugh, of Upper Red Hook; Wallis J. Pells, Jacob Strong, Jr., and Lewis F. Winne, of Rhinebeck; Harvey Bailey and Mrs. Havold Lasher of Tivoli; Mrs. Bruce Matthews, Annandale; Kennelh Stewart, Staatsburg; Clyde Godbold, Hyde Park, Fox D. Holden, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Grant Aroh, Pine Plains; and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, Kingston.

Newlyweds Here; Marriage Culminates Prominent Romances Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alfidi of

conners are stopping at the Gov-ernor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, during their wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Anna DiLello of 39 Spruce street, Yon-

billeno of 39 Spruce street, Yon-kers, at whose home the mar-riage was performed Sunday by Court Judge Alfred Firrello.

The wedding Sunday culminat-ied the story of four romances which have been prominent in the news since the arrival of Maria Formicals from Misan Pally the night at the home of Mrs. Albert Roosa, Harding avenue. Miss Martin will be married to William E. Gaffken, 203 Fair street, June 12 in St. Joseph's rectory.

Decorations for the shower featured a pink sprinkling can. Guests were the Mnes. Roger Billings. Carlton Plumb, Palmer Brodhead, Charles Horne, Holcombe Tomson, George Rifenbary, Irwin Thomas and the Misses Mildred Petruski, Gladys Wiedemann and Florence Smith. taty. Upon her arrival in this country, she was detained but following a proposal of marriage from Frank Alfidi, Yonkers music teacher, she was allowed to go to the home of her cousin, Michael Cataneo, Port Richmond, S. J., to make arrangements for the word. make arrangements for the wed-

ding.

In the meantime Miss Formicola met Mr. Catanco's son, Anthony, and married him April 17. Mr. Alfidi then began courting his childhood sweethcart who be-came his bride Sunday.

Dr. Cady Celebrates 85th Birthday

The Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D. former pastor at First Presbyterian Church, celebrated his 85th birthday May 13 at his home in Fonda. He retired from active ministry years ago but has been in constant demand as speaker and supply pastor at Fonda, Tribes Hill, Fort Hunter, Hagaman, Johnstown, Gloversville and vari-

Johnstown, Gloversville and various other area churches.

Dr. Cady has many friends in Kingston and is widely known for his scholarly sermons based in part upon his travels and explorations of Palestine and the Mediterranean region. He visited Palestine for the first time in 1893 when he explored the country on horseback. He was the first to horseback. He was the first to photograph the Moab shore of the Dead Sea and the first to explore the chasm of the Arnon. In recognition he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Georgraphical Society. He has given tectures at many of the area museums and colleges. In addition to his pastorate in Kingston, Dr. Cady has served churches in Wisconsin, Amsterdam, N. Y., Upper Montelair, N. J., and Fonda.

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Park-Lapo Wedding



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Miss Janet Lapo and Harry Richard Park, both of Woodstock, were
married Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. A reception fol-lowed the ceremony. (Wagenfohr Photo)

Woodstock Couple Married Sunday At Home Wedding Woodstock, May 19-The wed-

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Lapo, to Harry Richard Park, son of Hazel S. Park of this village and mother.
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and Harley J. Park, brother of the

guests. Afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Park left for an extended wedding trip through Canada. For traveling she chose a gray suit, with navy blue topper and accessories. They will make their home at Woodstock with the bridegroom's

ding of Miss Janet Lapo, daughter

the bride, was matron of honor, business.

A reception was held for 50

the late Richard C. Park, took place Sunday, 1 p. m., at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Dories Jurgensen, sister of Harold Lapo in the well drilling



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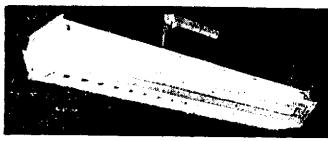


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The Roy Oscar Jelson officiated Given Last Week Mrs. J. Leo McAndrew, Mrs. suit with brown accessories and obert Brietenstein and Mrs. John corsage of talisman roses. Ed-Mrs. J. Leo McAndrew, mrs. sait corsage of talisman roses. Ed-Robert Briefenstein and Mrs. John win Rohrman, cousin, was best

McNierney were co-hostesses at a man Thursday evening, May 13, in hon-or of the former Miss Andrey Gil-len who was married Sunday to Mrs. Chris Dohrman, North road, to extend congratulations, Later Mr, and Mrs. Robinson left on Lester Frost, The shower was held a motor trip through New York at the home of Mrs. McAndrew, state to Niagara Falls, They will

Those attending were the Mmes.

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Munger, Rooms were decorated in blue and white with a table holding gifts placed under a decorated imbrella, Attending were Miss Munger, Mrs. Benjamin Munger, Mrs. Chester Yeaple, Mrs. Frederick Munger, Mrs. Jesse Robinson, Mrs. George Woolsey, the Misses Rita Castano, Lorraine Dirk, Lola Cansas, Mrs. Louis Countrymen, Mrs. Thomas Lyons, Mrs. Everett Lyons and daughter, Beverly, Mrs. Chris Dohrman, Mrs. Charles Clineman.

Ref. Mrs. Chester Yeaple, Mrs. Frederick Munger, Mrs. Jesse Robinson, Mrs. George Woolsey, the Misses Rita Castano, Lorraine Dirk, Lola Cansas, Mrs. Louis Countrymen, Mrs. Chors Dohrman, Mrs. Charles Clineman.

Personal Notes

Clifford J. Bell, chiropractor of Washington avenue, attended the annual convention of the Chiropractic Institute of New York city. All women of the families were the past week-end. The convention was held in the Manhattan Room of the Hotel Pennsylvaina, New York city. Mr. Bell was a graduate of the Institute in 1939. As this was the first convention to be held since the beginning of the war it was attended by chiropractors from all the constorn states Dr. C. W. Waller.

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Mrs. At Perry of Syracuse. They were accompanied by their son, Ronald Walton, son and daughter-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. Everett Wal-

Miss Joan Van Keuren, 69 La-

Miss Judith Siegel, 277 Albany avenue, has returned to Syracuse University after a visit to New York city where she was bridesmild at a wedding of a cousin, Judith Haupt of Brooklyn.

Marvin I, Millens, 81 Andrew Myron J, Michael School will estreet was one of three delarators.

Federation of America who at will be hostesses. A musical proteinded a convention of the organization in Rochester on May 8 and 9.

Miss Adela Garage 232 Clifton all teachers, their wives or husbands, have been invited. Also

avenue was recently elected presi-tions today to be present, dent of the Intercollegiate Zionist

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Annual Luncheon Unites Shirley Dirk

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tonight in the school hall after Novena services at the church.

Comforter Missionary Group Sweden and Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walton of 11 Wurts street have returned of the Comforter will be held in from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Al Perry of Syracuse. They noon, at 2:30 o'clock.

Fellowship Club Monthly meeting of Fellowship Club of Rondout Presbyterian Wurts Street Baptist Church will cas avenue, has been elected fire be held in Fellowship hall tonight. Shultis, the new county president, the fire next year at Keuka Col- at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is is planning for morning and after-

street, was one of three delegates tertain the teachers of the school of the Syracuse University chapater of the Intercollegiate Zionist Room mothers of Rooms 9 and 10

Miss Adele Gerow, 232 Clifton all parents have received invita-

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Highland Wedding

This will be the last meeting of the year and election of officers the held. from New Paltz High School and ther as an auto mechanic in New Paltz. Ther home will be on the New Paltz road at Pratts Mills.

W.C.T.U. Institute at St. James Church

On May 28 the W.C.T.U. of Ulster county will come to St. James Church for the annual institute, or school of methods, Mrs. Little noon sessions. Box hinches will be opened for the noontide refreshment and social hour. Mrs. Shult is expecting the assistance of the state president, Miss Helen G. H Be Honored at Tea state president, Miss Helen G. H.
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Morgan's Score Early to Whip Dairymen in League Opener, 5-2

Jayvee Track Team Wins Opener, 62-51 Stoll's Triple Features First Frame Rally; Barnes Is Winner

Bill Windburn's crafty mastery over City League baseball teams finally came to a close Tuesday might when Morgan's Restaurant picked up the pieces from last fall's Shaughnessy playoffs by scoring three runs in the first imning and going on to down Jones Dairy in the 1948 City League in augural at the Athletic Field by the score of 5 to 2.

A crowd estimated by President Tom Davitt numbering between 1,200 and 1,500 rabid baseball followers, jammed the Smith avenue ballpark to witness the opening ceremonies and the game to follow. Barnes Is Impressive

Opposing Windburn was Artie Barnes who went all the way and allowed only four hits. Barnes, besides helping his own cause with a single, walked three and struck out eight. Given a three run edge in the first inning. Art was tough all the way.

Washing the former K.H.S. e races, who had carved himself fi recommended winning streak of D garose had hardly settled himself on the regard before Morgan's letone the recipit to force Morgar's lot inose with a three-run barrage, an eight to win the game after the first industry was completed.

From to the start of the game, the force to the start of the game, the Transit of the 'new' Affiletic Field when he publicly thanked various non-who he said were instrumental in reviving the ball or about for this year's campaign. stranger at in reviving the ball or chard for this year's campaign. He praised the efforts of Mayor Oscial V. Newkirk, Alderman at Large James Torek, Alderman Jank Dawkins Second Ward; Supervisor Stanicy Petro, Third Ward, Edward Bonosteel, president of the Bourd of Public Works; Supervison of the Firmst Steuding of the FFW. Andy Murphy and Harry Filson of the recreation department, District Afforney Louis G. Brube and Art Van Etten of Sauserfice.

After these remarks, the City League prevy introduced Mayor Newbork who uncorked a left hand pitch to officially open the

Stoll Whacks Triple

After retiring Brinkman to open the game. Windburn issued the first of his four walks to Billy Gavis, Morgan third sacker. Vince Stoll, veteran catcher, then whacked a long triple to deep left cen-ter scoring Gavis, Windburn's con-trol still was off as he walked Hennoberry who later went to second on a wild pitch. Stoll remained on third, Bud Swarthout mained on there. Dud Swarthout touched up Windburn for a single through into right driving in both Stoll and Henneberry with the second and third runs of the in-

make it a 3-1 game in the second when Malie Berordi and Tom Culrigid worked Barnes for free treads John Benard, then slam-most a grounder to third where thous neked it up and heaved a

tally in the fourth, After Ball was sponsored by the William satisfied both men. Artie Barnes Schryver Lumber Co. gate himself insurance by blast. Morgan's Restaurant (5)

gave himself insurance by blasting a single to left scoring the two runners to make it 5-1.

Jones Pairy made it 5-2 in the tep half of the sixth when Andy Celich reached on Gavis' error, pifered second and rode home on Cornigan's one-baser.

Earnes, showing plenty of stuff on the ball last night, pitched superbly and might have come through with a shutout but for

through with a shutout but for the errors behind him. Gavis, usually reliable affeld, had three errors charged to him last night.



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Opens City League

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, displaying a sharp southpaw hook, tosses out the first ball for the City League Tuesday night at the Athletic Field. After the official opening, Morgan's Restaurant went on to trim Jones Dairy by 5 to 2 behind the effective hurling of Actic Barnes. (Freeman Photo)

time is 6:15 n. m. a lit pog over first as M. Berardt - Last night's opener was broadcast over Station WKNY with A wilk to Swarthout, a fielder's choice, and an error by Windburn set the stage for another Morgan

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Maroons to Play Saugerties Today

Tuesday's postponed ball game between Kingston and Saugerties will be played today at 4 p. m. in Saugerties, Coach G. Warren Kias

Said today.

After today's tilt the Maroon squad will travel to Port Jervis for a DUSO League engagement Friday Afternoon,

Joe Albany or Dan Brown will get the assignment for the Maroon nine today. Clark Mains will be held in reserve for the league contest Friday,

Louis Plans to Correct Mistakes Seeing Movies

New York, May 19 (AP)-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis says he's going to get ready for his return bout with Jersey Joe Wal-0 cott by taking in the movies, 0: But they're not just ordina

But they're not just ordinary Corrigan, c. . . . 2 0 1 4 0 0 movies. They're scenes of that f. Eerardi, rf. . 3 0 0 2 0 0 first scrap back in December when Windburn, p. . . 3 0 0 0 2 1 Jersey Joe banged the champ to the carvas twice before dropping a disputed, split decision.

Walcott already has launched heavy training at his camp in Grenloch, N. J.

Champs of Central Mixed Bowling League



The sponsor and members of the championship SA& C. Lunch bowling team of the Central Mixed League were feted during the annual post-season banquet recently at the Alpine. Shown from left in the photo are Jake Senot, sponsor; Charles Tiano, Evelyn Moore, Dorothy Flemings, Tess Moss and Sam Moss. Some of the trophies awarded to the club also are shown. (MacLellan Photo)

In the — By — CHARLES J. TIANO

New York Giant rooters don't have much to worry about this -only the Dodgers, Cardinals and Braves in that order. The Dodgers meanwhile have the Cardinals, Braves and the Giants whom they handle like pie a la mode. . . . It is interesting to note that the lowly Philadelphia Phils have overcome their bashfulness and are treating the Giants roughly. . . . If you ever want to stir up a hornets nest drop in at Tomnic's Tavern on High street and pose the old cutie of Joe DiMaggio vs. Ted Williams. . . . Walt Kowalski, the hard hitting Dodger third sacker in the North Atlantic League last season, is with Three Rivers, Quebec, in the Class C Canadian-American League. . . Originally assigned to Pueblo, Col., in the Class A Western League, the hard hitting third sacker suffered a leg injury at Vero Beach and was sent to the C loop. . . Talked to him via telephone and he reports he is hitting well but if he doesn't get elevated at the end of the season, he will quit OB.

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Talked to him via telephone and he reports he is hitting well but in the way of facilities. Chicago, to hear what this city has to offer in the way of facilities. Chicago, and Los Angeles have bid for the Saut.

According to the grapevine, the recent hamburger safari of tonsorial expert, Nick LaLima and Emerson Mayes, the piscutorial wizard, was a total bast. Better stick to the streams and leave the women home next time, men! For the sanguinary details, consult the true because the streams and the streams and the streams and the sanguinary details, consult the two harrassed gentlemen.

Wiltwyck's famous "Baby Sitter" and Roy Vogt are anviously awating for Raiph Gardner and the author to show their faces for that oft delayed "challenge match." . . . B.S. and Vogt will give away plenty of strokes, too.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Leland J. Boice of Kingston is a member of the undefeated Ithaca College golf varsity which has beaten Cortland twice, Alfred, Scranton and St. Bonaventure. . . What Joe Hoffman wouldn't do for a third sacker like Chuck Yanni of Albany! . . Remember that old quartet of Yanni at third, Van Herpe shortstep; Eddie Sabo, second and Ralph Coleman, first base? There was a dream semi-pro setup. . . Jack Conroy, Port Jervis High's brilliant right hander who may give Bill Burke and the Maroon an uncomfortable afternoon in Port Friday, stopped Newburgh Academy Monday with one-hit, 5-1, a first linning single. . . When Clark Mains twirled his no-hitter, Conroy yielded only four blows, . . Pete Perrino leads the Rhodes Handicap sweeps in the individual department with 249 and 653 drew, his pet drives 13 and 14, at the Middletown Recreation. . . Wouldn't you know it!

Among the celebrities at the City Minor League banquet—this was a steakfast—at Fommie's were Howard "Hod" Spaulding, of major address fame; Michael "McGraw" Tiano and Charles "Chot" Tierney, the latter two from East Kingston. . . . "McGraw" captained the greatest team ever to come out of the brickyard, the Brigham A. C., while Tierney had quite a reputable of the property of the light finger about 25 years ago. . . . He also brickyard, the Brigham A. C., while Rethey have to as a fast bull flinger about 25 years ago. . . . He also played with the old "Zazus." . . . "McGraw" related about the time the Brighams defeated the folldy A. C., then one of the local hotshot clubs, and when he reported the news to the sports writer they wouldn't believe him. . . . He was high in his praises for Phil "Pilp" Komosa and Rudy Planthaber, a comple of strong-armed right handers, who cut quite a circle in the early 30s. . . . Arm injuries curthied both careers. Plenthaber is no longer in town but Komosa is here, happily married and the father of five children.

Saugerties Legion meets Rodgers-Graves of Albany, one of the better clubs in the capital district, in the Sunday attraction at Cantine

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Coventry, England-Dick Tur-Syracuse, N. Y.—Nick Barone, 170, Syracuse, stopped Russ Bax-ter, 166½, New Castle, Pa., 3.

pin, 156½, London, knocked out Bos Murphy, 158¾, New Zealand, 1. (For British Empire middle-weight little).

Colonial Board Meets Tonight

An important meeting of the Colonial Baseball Club, Inc., will be held tonight at the Ho-tel Stuyvesant at 7:30 o'clock,

ing.
The session will be brief in order to allow the members to altend the Kingston Athletic Association meeting at the Elks

Detroit Offers Gigantic Bid for '56 Olympic Games

Chicago, May 19 (AP)-Detroit has offered to build a 12 million

are. The inspection committee, which has negret all proposate except those of Los Angeles, will present an impartial report to the Control States Olympic Committee which will vole on the city it will support for the 1956 games.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

York (Park Arena) -Mickey Zangara, 156, New York, stopped Vince LaSalva, 1554, stopped vince Lasarva, 2554, New York, 4. Newark, N. J.—Laurie Buxlon, 144, Watford, England, outpoler-ed Mike Decosmo, 142, Elizabeth,

New York (Sunnyside Gardens)

Varsity at Uptown Stadium KAA to Meet Tonight at Elks

Locals Down Tannersville

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Athletic Association will be held tonight at the Elks Club, Fair street, starting at 8 o'clock.

Wesley "Bo" Gill, sports editor of the Newburgh News,

will be the guest speaker.

A film on fishing has been secured from the Conservation Department and will be shown after the business session. All members are requested

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

110me Runs—Sauer, Cincinnati Javelin — Hansen (K), Duffy 9; Kiner, Pittsburgh 8. (K) and Howard (T), Distance Stolen Bases — Ashburn and 119 feet.

Hans, Philadelphia, and Murtaugh, Shot Put—Powell (T), Ray Weaver (K), Parkents.

Butting — Boudreau, Cleveland 423; Zarilla, St. Louis 400. Runs Batted In—Williams, Bos-ton 30; Majeski, Philadelphia 24. Runs — Williams, Boston 24; Fucker, Cleveland 21. Hits—Boudreau, Cleveland, and

Evers, Detroit 33.

Doubles — Boudreau, Cleveland
10; Zarilla, St. Louis 8.

Triples—Wertz, Detroit 4; Vico,
Detroit, Yost, Washington, and
Platt, St. Louis 3.

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Home Runs. Keltner, Cleveland
12; Williams, Boston 7.

Stoien Bases. Tucker, Cleveland, and Vernon, Washington 4.

Strikeouts.—Trucks, Detroit 32;
Brissie, Philadelphia 29,

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City Softball Games

The Royal Grills, league leaders of the City Softball League, will meet the Subway Grill at the Armory Diamond No. 1 tonight Sickler's Delivery and B'nai B'rith are scheduled to meet at the lower -Bernie Reynolds, 1812, Fair-Forsyth Park field. Other games field, Conn., knocked out Ted Wal-will be played on the diamonds they were originally scheduled,

Registering top men in six of the 13 events and runnerup positions in eight others, the Kingston High School Jayvee track squad scored its opening victory of the season Tuesday afternoon by defeating Tannersville High School 62 to 51 at municipal stadium.

The Marcon cinder stars swent first and second places in the 440yard dash, the mile run, javelin throw while taking the 440 relay

Kingston firsts were copped by Ruzzo in the 100-yard dash; Har his, mile; Trombley, 440-yard dash; Brown, relay; Bayonna, high ump; and Hansen, the javelin

The results follow:
Hurdles—B. Harty (T), Cooper (K), Straley (K), Time 30.2, 100-Yard Dash — Ruzzo (K), West (T), Acker (K), Time 10.5. National League

Batting—Holmes, Boston .440;
Blatnik, Philadelphia .423.

Runs Batted In—Sauer, Cincinnati 23; Kiner, Pittsburgh 22.

Runs—Ashburn, Philadelphia .22; Gustine, Pittsburgh, Sauer, Cincinnati, and Lockman, New Cincinnati, and Lockman, New .22; Gustine, Pittsburgh, Sauer, .220-Yard Dash—Trombley (K), .220-Yard Dash—West (T), .4cker (K), .200-Yard Dash—West (T), .4cker (K), .249.

Solven (T), McCar-Marker (K), .249.

Hits — Ashburn, Philadelphia, and Gustine, Pittsburgh 35.

Doubles—Adams, Cincinnati S; die (K), Danahy (K). Time Schenz, Chicago, and Marshall, 2,17.04.

440-Yard Relay—Kingston won. New York 7.

Triples—Waitkus, Chicago 5: Winning team composed of Brown, Musial, St. Louis, and Edwards, Chicago 5: Chatham, Cooper and Acker. Time Brooklyn 4.

Pittsburgh 4.

Strikeouts — Schmitz, Chicago
30; Jansen, New York 28.

Pitching — Brecheen, St. Louis, and 5ewell, Pittsburgh, 3-0, 1.000.

American Lengue

Butting — Boudreau, Cleveland 423; Zarilla, St. Louis 400.

Runs Batted In—Williams, Bos
Weaver (K), Benjamin (K). Distance 38 feet, three inches.

Broad Jump — Flayhive (T), Distance 19 feet, five inches.

High Jump — Bayonna (K).

Flayhive (T), tied for first; and Chatham (K). Height five feet, three inches.

Pole Vault—Van Valkenburgh (T), Ballon (T) and Faass (K).

(T), Ballou (T) and Faass (K), latter two tied for second. Height

Runs — Williams, Boston 24; Fucker, Cleveland 21. Hits—Boudreau, Cleveland, and Evers, Detroit 33. Doubles — Boudreau, Cleveland four inches.

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Major League Roundup

By JOE REICHLER, Associated Press Sports Writer "money pleyer," and Big Red Munger collaborated to give the Relibit Science Continues to break up ball games, official scorers Redibites a 4-3 win over the Dodgone have to add a new line in the major league baseball box scores ers in Ebbets Field, Slaughter's "thinning hiller-Kiner."

The Patisburg power litter, whose 51 four buggers fied him with Johnny Mice of the New York Glants for the National League leaders extended their current winning step last year, won another game for the Pirates yesterday with his Streak to four straight.

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fented the A's last night, 6-1, in Cleveland, It was their 14th win in 20 starts for a ,700 percentage, a four point lead over the A's who bave won 16 and lost seven for

Enos Slaughter, the Cards winning margin for the Cards, who

At Detroit, the Tigers spotted the visiting Boston Red Sox a 6-0 lead and then tallied seven runs Raiph LeFever Raise and two successors to win, 10-7. The defeat surprise Raiph LeFever The Washington Senators won 5-1 (welve-inning victory over Willia Sax in Chicago, It, was

the White Sox in Chicago, It was the Sox' 11th defeat in their last 12 games. The Giants inaugurated their

the Cincinnit Reds, 6-5, to remain within a game and a half of the National League lead. the National League lead.
The Chicago Cubs topped the Phillies, 3-2, at Philadelphia, All Cubs runs were uncarned.

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Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Scores International League

Montreal 6-3, Baltimore 5-5. Rochester 11, Jersey City 5. Toronto 4, Newark 1, Syracuse at Buffalo postponed. Eastern League

Williamsport 6-2, Albany 1-6. Other games postponed, North Atlantic League

Bioomingdale 7, Stroudsburg 3, Mahanoy City 8, Nazareth 3, Nyack 10, Lansdale 1, Carbondale 10, Peekskill 7 (first

Peekskill 18, Carbondale 4 (second game). Colonial League

Bridgeport 8, New Brunswick 6. Port Chester 7, Waterbury 3.

Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press) Batting

Ralph Kiner, Pirates—Clouded eighth homer of the season with one on in the eighth inning to give Pittsburgh a 4-3 victory over the Boston Braves. Pitching

Gene Bearden, Indians -- Held the Athletics to six singles in pitching Cleveland into first place in the American League with a

Probable Pitchers

New York, May 19 (A)-Probleague games (won and lost records in parentheses);

National League Cincinnati at New York—Peterson (1-2) vs. Jansen (3-2) of Koslo (2-1).

Koslo (2-1), St. Louis at Brooklyn (night)— Brazie (2-1) vs. Barney (1-2), Pittsburgh at Boston (night)— Sewell (3-0) vs. Barrett (2-1), Chicago at Philadelphia (night) -Chambers (1-1) vs. Leonard

American League

New York at St. Louis—Lopat (1-3) vs. Sanford (4-2). Washington at Chicago—Maswashington at Chicago—Masterson (2-2) vs. Haynes (1-4).

Boston at Detroit—Kinder (1-0) vs. Newhouser (1-4).

Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)—Scheib (3-1) or Coleman (3-1) vs. Feller (4-2).

Questions—Answers

Q-How is the Treasurer of the United States appointed?

A-He is appointed by the President and his appointment is confirmed by the Senate.

Q-What is a resurrection Q—What is a resurrection plant?

A- It is a small moss-like horb, found in Texas and Mexico. After flowering it rolls up into a ball. The dried plant, when placed in water, unfolds, often becoming around and resuming ground and green and resuming growth and therefore seems to have been "resurrected,"

Q-When was the first passen-

ger rathroad established in the United States?

A. The Baltimore & Onio established the first passenger railroad in the U.S., July 4, 1828. Q-How long did it take Gen-

eral Sherman to march to the sea?
A—On November 15, 1864, he left Atlanta to begin his march to the sea and reached Savannah on December 21,

December 21.

Q—Why is the mouth of a river called a delta?

A—The name comes from the trilangular shape of the delta resembling the Greek letter of that name.

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 19-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Are Told by Rabbi Donald Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lewis spent Sunday with Mr. Newton's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gou-den, at their home in Oyster Bay,

Cub Pack 26, Den 3, will meet at the home of Mrs. George Wal-GB Corns will practice Thurs
Cub race 25, Mrs. George Walat the home of Mrs. George Walker. Den Mother, tonight from
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to be brought to the ure neuse at this meeting.
Girl Scouts, Troop 19, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Latz, lender, Thursday at 3:30 p. m.
Esopus Council, 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet at the home of Miss Mary F.
Bishop at 8 p. m.
Presentation Church — Novenn

to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m. The benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow. There will be a meeting of the Blanket Club following the services. All those who have books of the Presentation parish are requested to return as many as possible Wednesday night at the parish hall. Any gifts for the Prosertation Church card party which will be held in St. Leo's Hall, Thursday night, may be left at Florich barbon shorn at the home. at Reg's barber shop, at the home of Mrs. John G. Reynolds or at

of Mrs. John G. Reynolds or nt the rectory.

The Port Ewen Girl Scouts will sponsor a movie, "Tarzan Tri-umphs," at the Town of Esopus auditorium Friday night, June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney and Mrs. Donald McAulay spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tinney's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe of Union City, N. J., and their son and daughter-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. Richard T. Tinney of Bayonne, N. J. While there they attended the wedding recep-tion at Thunlot Hall following the marriage of Mrs. Florence Howe to William Mahland. The marriage was performed at the manse of the Grove Dutch Reformed Church in Union City of Sunday.

Mrs. Donald McAulay of Glasgow, Scotland, who has been spending several weeks with her prother and sister include the process.

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney, is now visiting her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ballantine, at their home in Garden City, L. I.

Glazed Tile Walls

The waits of many remains and public huildings in Buenos Rabbi Bloom was introduced and public huildings in Buenos Clifford L. Rall, and before Aires and other Argentine cities spoke a Hebrew song, translated are covered with multi-colored as "The Hope," and describing a glazed tiles.

State Must Bring Fulfillment, Lions

The new Jewish State of Israel in Palestine will mean nothing is it does not lead to fulfillment of Hebrew ethics, Rabbi Herbert I Bloom told members of the Kings

The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will practice Thursday at 7 p. m. All uniforms are to be brought to the fire house at the provide said the speaker, to build with its ancient culture and to provide for many thousands a place to

live.
"Zionist though I am," stressed, "If this new state does not function with these ethics and ideals as a basis, I will look upon it as futile."

The speaker outlined the history of the Jews from the early

onys of civilization until their current struggle in Palestine, and emphasized his belief that there s now "No serious enmity tween the Jews and Arabs in Palestine.

nis king of Palestine, he new state hoped for in Palestine, he stressed, and if the new state proteeds on a basis of ideals and ethics, "we have something to look forward to."

The speaker outlined briefly the struggles paragraphs

Moses, he said, "introduced a new concept of God which said that both mankind and the nations were one and the same," and after Moses there were laws and judges in the land.

Early Hebrew monarchies, he said, had an element of democracy in that the kings were proclaimed by the people, and there has been a consistent trend in Jewish life to oppose autocracy.

There has been a "continuous trickle of Jews into Palestine," since carly history, he stressed, and, developments of more recent years have been the result of a pronounced trend to regard this The Jewish people have been

heartened, he said, because of the recognition of the United States and other nations of the Glazed Tile Walls state, and there is new hope for peace and fulfillment. Rabbi Bloom was introduced by

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ple, was played by Roger Baer. It was written by a Jewish poet 50 years ago.

Plans were discussed for representation of the club at the inter-national convention in New York during July. The new president, secretary and treasurer to be elected July 1 will go as delegates. The club also will give a showing of a film on the industrial exposition for the benefit of the merchants who participated.

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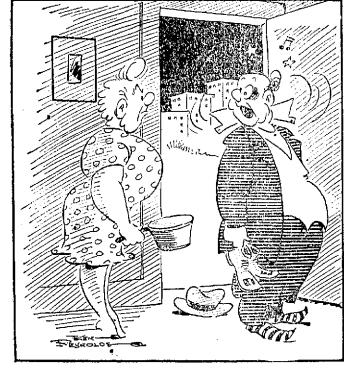
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First Baptists Will Hold Business Meeting Thursday

The annual business meeting end election of officers of the First Baptist Church will be held in the thurch school auditorium Thursdey at 7.30 p. m. Concise reports be given by all officers beards, committees and organiza-

as for the remodeling of the reas for the remodeling of the front of the church edifies and the restallation of a new pipe organ to be presented. Models and a later unal charts will be on disand explained by the men's sub premiotional committee, sames H. Swibold, president of he Syracuse Pipe Organ Co., who have dismanting the 56-year-of pipe organ, will be present at

the meeting. Every interested member of the parish is urged to

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350. by popular election of her classmates, the prettiest senior girl, has been chosen to rule over our May Day. You can all see that Curringham. 46-year-old post know that she has charm and per e clerk, of 19 Freeman avenue, sonality as well,—attributes which "Nancy Burnum, the loveliest girl of the class of 48 I crewn you

Queen of the May." Replying Miss Barnum addressed her subjects as follows: "Prime minister, fellow stu-dents, and fellow citizens:

"It is my pleasure to welcome you to Kingston High School's traditional May Day festival. "Today we are celebrating the reawakening of Spring which has been looked forward to for many

weeks with great anticipation.

increared with the closing. Now as May Queen I wish you now an also said Cunningham's all a very happy day and I hope for money was attributed to you may all enjoy the exercises business' at the invern, prepared for you which are dedicated to the wondrous beauty of which were designed to the wondrous beauty of Spring.

> First group of band twirlers Betty Ann John, Joan Lillian Larsen, Barbara Wood, Lillian Larsen, Barbara Snyder, Phyllis Kirschner, Dolores Luedtke, Joan Ewig, Jacqueline Kirk, Barbara Roosa, Beverly Raosa: second group of junior twirlers led by the Misses Jahn, Wood and Larsen of the band twirlers: Frances Law, Betty Reider, Joan Page, Shirley Krom, Sandra Dolson, Marjorie Jahn, Norma Wiliams, Rosemary Palisi, Caroline Ashton, Janice Goodrich, Janet Lyons, Joan Hamfeld, Marlon Guadagnola, Marilyn Maines, Arline Margolis, Nancy Hotaling, Arline Margolis, Nancy Hotaling, Helen Long, Rita Amato, Barbara Billings, Virginia Orr, Betty Ann Merritt, Joan Downsbough, Patricla Goldleaf, Edna Fish, Irene Stricker, Madeline Cadden, Carrie Dunn, Muriel Weal, Betty Short, Dolores Carey, Betty Ann Celuch, Helen Kelly, Valerle Swanson, Mars. Alice Tinnic secreting also constituted industrial inquiries inferent mittee, and all Industrial inquiries inferent clear through this committee. Town of Esopus Commerce, is very anxious that signs be installed at certain intersections calling the attention of the public to the township to know that he and the town board are all members of the Chamber of Commerce and will always cooperate 100 per cent in promoting the Town of Esopus. Raymond Howe, treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, wishes to thank all the advertisers for their splendid cooperation because it is their financial aid which makes this folder possible. Wood, Lillian Larsen, Barbara Snyder, Phyllis Kirschner, Dolores Helen Kelly, Valerie Swanson, Mary Ellen Countryman, Angela Dulbols, Marilyn Lamphere, Elaine makes this folder possible.
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> Mrs. Alice Tinnie, secretary, al-George, Josephine DeMicco, Bar-bara Ewig, Esther Howard, Joan Resso, Jacqueline Roberson and

Miss Tait Is Chosen

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 19 (P)

Miss Marion Talt, 37-year-old educator, was named yesterday as dean of Vassar College to succeed Dean C. Mildred Thompson who is retiring after a quarter century in the post. Miss Talt, associate professor of Greek and Latin at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., will assume her new ley. Mass., will assume her new duties here July 1.

Board Will Meet

The survey is planned to do. The survey is planned to determine the religious and sociological trends in the community as a basis for church programs and for programs of other community organizations. When completed, and tabulated, it will be made available to all groups within the community.

Continued from Page One mission told Congress in January its postwar goal "in the field of weapon development was scientific and engineering perfection of improved designs."

Vassar Students

Continued from Page One

housed at homes of parishioners

available to all groups within the community.

The survey is being directed for the Vassar economics and sociology department, by Mrs. Edna Macmahon, associate professor of economics at Vassar.

The questions which will be asked of each household will include the number in the family, the number of children, religious background and affiliation, extent of community and club activities.

It isn't possible to think that mistrust between peoples can be liquidated at once. It is not possible to do that quickly.

—Premier Josef Stallin, addressing Finnish leaders.

Officers for the coming very common com

am fighting; il is its abuses.

—Sen. John Overton (D) of Louisiana.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R) of Massachusetts.

10,000 Folders Are | Jewish Defenders | Coal Negotiations

Continued from Page One Esopus Advantages

captured Kabob El Hawa south of the Sea of Galilee, repulsed last night two Arab attempts to recapture the village. Thirty Arabs

Thomas Bohan, president of the

Spreading News on

year 10,000 attractive folders set

purposes and recreation,

just been issued by the Chamber way. of Commerce of the township, This

Many Arab Casualties

An Irgun communique said Arab

purposes and recreation.

The folder, which contains 12 pages including a two-page map of the township, was printed by the Freeman Publishing Company. The cover shows a scene along the Hudson river taken from the site which was proposed for the city of the United Nations at Port Ewen. Included in the scene is one of some of the scene is one of some of the scene is one of the scene is

only from vacationists and travel-ers, but also from prospective station was situated. It dropped ers, but also from prospective station was situated. It dropped business industries seeking to a single fragmentation bomb each

locate in this area. John T. Groves, former supervisor, is chairman of the industrial procurement committee, and all industrial inquiries

light anti-aircraft me.

Night Raid on Tel Aviv

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Some convertage felt that so long. Aviv. It did not mention an attack on the city but conceded the loss of one plant in yesterday's air op-erations, which included raids on colonies northeast of Gaza.)

In Acre, the Arab city which surrendered yesterday to Haganah, the main Jewish Army, the Jews consolidated their victory, jailing this time anyway. suspicious persons in Acre prison, the largest in Palestine, and seizso thanks the advertisers for sending quantities of arms and muni-

ing in their listings so promptly.

President Bohan is already
making plans for the 1949 folder
and is seeking data for the next
season's booklet. Among the ma-The Jews took the city, which had foiled other invaders-- including Napoleon—for centuries, after 72 hours of house-to-house and terial needed are good scenic snapshots of the town of Esopus street-to-street fighting. Acre is outside the boundries of the Jew-ish state drawn by the United Nations in its Palestine partition dedsion last year,

Jews After Hotels

In Haifa, Haganah took over one hotel and prepared to take over another to care for Jewish refugees fleeing from the Jordan valley before Trans-Jordan invaders. One official estimated that 3,000 children and 300 pregnant women would have to be cared for. (In Geneva the International Board Will Meet

The advisory board of the Kingston Boys' Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night, May 20, at the Boys' Club headquarters, 21 Clinton avenue. Reports of the club activities during the first year, which has just been completed, will be submitted and afficers for the coming year will be installed.

housed at homes of parlshioners of Trinity Church during their Kohurch during their Kohurch of the Refugee Organization announced it could no longer sponsor immigration to Palestine because of the absence of a regime there recognized by the United Nations, Since July 1, 1947, the organization in las sponsored the legal immigration to Palestine of 6,000 The Vassar students, working lowes, Alout 160,000 still remain in pairs, will make a house-to-in displaced persons camps under the area—from 9,000 to 10,000 in all. Refugee Organization announced it could no longer sponsor immia a car driven by Affred Lasher 108

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the number of children, renging the hackground and affiliation, extent of community and club activities, and types of social activities that interest the various family members.

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Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R) of Nebraska.

Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R) of Hight necessary would have been limited for a check of results.

Elects New Officers

Officers for the coming year It is not organized labor that I were elected at the regular monthly meeting of Federation of Protestant Men's Clubs Monday Only through a lasting peace in the industrial world can the people of this nation enjoy the fruits of their labor. Only through peace and with other nations can the world achieve happiness and people of the world achieve happiness and the world achieve happiness and the world achieve happiness and the Roy. Edward V. night at Comforter Hall, Wyn-Winder, chaplain, and the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, assistant

We are suicidal fools if we do not root out and destroy any treason at home which may dream of bringing world revolution to the United States.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan.

Does anybody know how to go about stirring up a price war?

Chaplain.

Highlights of the meeting were notices of the softball season the fall the sponsorship of bowling and dartball leagues in the fall. Amendments to the constitution and by-laws were adopted as recommended by the committee.

A picnic is planned for the later part of July.

Thomas Bohan, president of the Town of Esopus Chamber of Commerce, has announced that the 1948 Town of Esopus pamphlet has that been issued by the Chamber of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list been issued by the Chamber of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list been issued by the Chamber of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list been issued by the Chamber of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly high-list observed at the orientum session of the vital Jerusulem-Tel Avly hi

started at the opening session of the negotiations yesterday. Lewis said then that the southforth the advantages of the com-casualties at Rande, 12 miles ern groups which make up the southwest of here and about 20 Southern Coal Producers Associa-nul recreation with a recreation with the southwest of Jerusalem, range the southwest of tion were not complying with their contract when they did not appear at the conference as individuals to bargain for a new

agreement.
The union's present wage agreement expires June 30. Traditionally, the miners have refused to work without a contract.

fighter bomber, which civilian observers said bore green Egyptian markings, dived five times on the crowded square in which the bus station was situated. It dropped a single fragmentation bomb each time.

In between dives it circled over the city, unchallenged save for light anti-aircraft fire.

Night Raid on Tel Aviv
The raiders returned again by

Some operators felt that so long

Elizabeth Huffner Hurt in Car Accident

Elizabeth Huffner, 27, of 16 St Mary's street, was treated at Kingston Hospital for a laceration of the scalp after the automobile in which she was riding struck a 10:10 p. m. Tuesday, the police re-

Hospital authorities said today Miss Huffner was released from the hospital after treatment in the

emergency room.
Patrolmen Charles Hoching and Walter Van Steenburgh of the po-lice department investigated and a car driven by Alfred Lasher, 108 Clinton avenue.

Lasher was driving south on Broadway when his car struck a car owned by Morgan D. Ryan, 36 Hayes street, which was parked south of the entrance to the high school, the patrolnum said. Both ears were slightly damaged.

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marriage of Lana Turner and night's debate on the Mundt-Nixon Henry (Bob) Topping last April

"I was unaware that I had breached any rules," the retired pastor of the Hollywood Presby-terian Church said last night in announcing he would stand as his own accuser at a hearing of the

This procedure, an official of the Los Angeles Presbytery said, will eliminate trial by a judicial commission of ministers and laymen and require only commission deliberation on what form of censure, if any, is to be rendered. The Rev. MacLennan was ac-

cused of violating a Presbyterian His call for a meeting of the U.M.W.'s 200-man policy committee tomorrow indicated he has some move in mind.

The union still is under a court iniunction prohibiting renewal of by his third wife. Arline Judge. church decree which forbids a by his third wife, Arline Judge, His action drew protests from the Buffalo-Niagara and Oklahoma City Presbyteries.

Time Is Granted

New York, May 19 (A)—The Mutual Broadcasting System has granted the Communists time from 9 to 9:30 p. m. (EST) to night to answer the statements granted made about their party during the Thomas E. Dewey—Harold E Stassen debate Monday night

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Foster and General Secretary in the last 36 years. Eugen Dennis requested time, and a party spokesman said yesterday Los Angeles, May 19 (P)-The that Mutual's offer had been ac-Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan says cepted. It was not announced who he "was the victim of an unwit- would speak for the Communists ting mistake" in officiating at the or who would oppose them in to-

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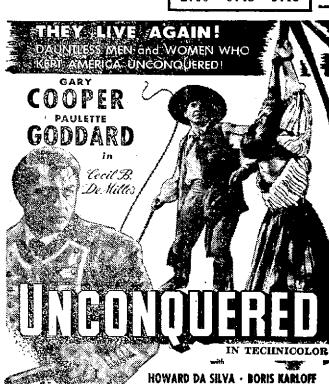
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party and immediate families, we've been considering inviting everyone if possible. This will de-

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Dr. George C. Rifenbary, general chairman of the 1948 Annual Appeal of the Salvation Army, has announced the campaign dates to run from May 25 to June 8. A dinner get together is being arranged for Monday, May 24. Also serving with Dr. Rifenbary are Mayor Ossumbert figure, slightly distorted with Dr. Rifenbary are Mayor Os-cumbent figure, slightly distorted car V. Newkirk, honorary chairast though the ancient giant had died in pain. At 50 cent a look, the "take" went as high as \$100

Captain George Gibb, officer-in-charge of the local corps, stated that there is greater need for support this year, especially in view of an increase in transient welfare requests for meals, ciothing and shoes. In addition emergency refief is being provided in the form of new and used clothing and furniture. One of the services phovided during the past year, according to Captain Gibb, was the canteen service operated by 20 Salvation Army workers last Fall for the fire-fighters at the scene of the Lister country forest fire. the fire-fighters at the scene the Uister county forest fire. Coffee and refreshments were served from 6:20 to 4 a.m. cach night while the fires raged. The local advisory board of The Salvation Army, of which Pratt

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The bogus behemoth, an international sensation when "discovered" in 1869, goes on permanent exhibition here in Farmers' Museum of the State Historical Association.

The giant, measuring 10 feet, four and one-half inches tall and weighing 2.990 pounds, was un-rarthed near Cardiff in central the wedding by the bridegrooms. New York by unsuspecting well-| family for the young couple? (2)

diggers.
The stupendous stone statue had be able to come to this so should Deen "plinted" a year earlier by a Binghainton tobacco dealer, George Hull. He said later he had for her? (3) Should the bride Binghrünton intended to ridicule religious ex-tremists who accepted literally biblical references to the second to the bride throw her corsage at this recep-tion? (4) Should the women mem-

biblical references to ancient bers of the families wear corsages?

"giants in the earth."

Marveling thousands, including scientists educators and class. scientists, educators and clergy-men, first accepted the giant as a 'petrified human.'

The then state geologist said it

Captain George Gibb, officer-in- Famed Statum. Famed Showman Phineas T. riage?

veins.

Hull smuggled the immense image to the Cardiff farm of his brother-in-law, "Stubb" Newell. A year later Hull directed workmen to dig a well on the spot where he had buried it.

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The giant was exhibited in many The glant was exhibited in many eastern cities and later was purchased by a Fort Dodge resident. Gardner Cowles, Jr., newspaper and magazine publisher, hought the giant in 1936 and placed it in the basement playroom of his Des Moines home. The Historical Soacquired the giant from

Two Taxi Passengers Are Hurt in Accident

Kenneth Zimmerman, 25 West Chester street, reported to police that two passengers in the Farrell taxicab which he was driving were slightly injured in a three-car accident on Broadway about 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The passengers were identified by Zimmerman as Mrs. Catherine Turck of 309 Second avenue and her son, Anthony Turck of the same address, Mrs. Turck complained of an injured leg and possible head injuries, while the son

complained of possible head in-juries, Zimmerman said.

The taxi driver told police he was driving south on Broadway and stopped in a line of traffic hetween Staples and Brewster streets, and that another car, op-erated by Thomas Raiferty of Ulster Park, had stopped behind him, when a truck owned by Len Sickler and operated by Robert Gardinier struck the Rafferty ear, forcing it into the rear of the taxi.

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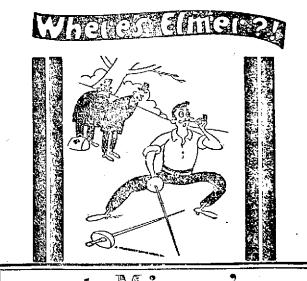
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